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## **CREST OF FLOOD** IS MOVING DOWN

Resident In Lower Lands Along Mississippi Prepare

Shawneetown, Ill., March 23ferry service was stopped today. A the restricted plan crest of 48 feet is expected by Sunday. This would inundate lowlands but is not expected to affect Shawneetown which is protected by the

at approximately 46 feet. No damage here is anticipated. The rise in the last 24 hours was 1.3 feet.

At Paducah, Ky., where flood stage is 43, the stage today was 38.5. and at Cairo, Ill., where flood level is 45, the stage today was 40.7.

BULLETIN

Cairo, Ill., March 23-(AP)- A crest stage of 45 to 46 feet by Tues-day of next week, was predicted by Weather Bureau today, for the

The guage reading today was 40.7. a rise of 1.8 feet in the last 24 hours. Cairo levees will withstand a 50-foot flood. No damage has oc-

The Mississippi river is low and is falling. The Tennessee has virtually expended its force at Johnsonville and the Ohio is slackening

Indianapolis, March 23 -(AP)-Flood crests rolled on to the lower southern Indiana streams and rivers today, while additional families in the lowlands abandoned their homes temporarily to the spreading expanse of water. Nearly a thousand families took up a refugee existence in the shelter of schools and vacant buildings and homes, waiting for a recession of the flood. That this was on the way was indicated by falling stages along the upper reaches of the Wabash and White rivers, within the state, and the Ohio, on the

Twenty-five more families evacuated homes near Evansville, where crews of men under the diof Kentucky Highway Commission officials filled sandbags to protect the Indiana fill approaching the Ohio river bridge.

OHIO RECEDING

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 23-(AP)-As the Ohio river's crest surged inexorably toward the Mississippi, en. Two of the women appeared on presaging floods in western Ken. presaging floods in western Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri this week end, residents of stricken communities turned anxious eyes toward dripping skies today. Showers descended on the already overloaded watershed of the Ohio valley last night. The Weather Bureau forecast more rains for today but said they probably would be so light as to not cause serious increases in river stages.

tween Ashland, Ky., and Cincinnati after driving thousands of law to the Illinois Supreme Court families from their homes in the in an effort to secure its defeat. lowlands of West Virginia, Ohio, The meeting was a very interesting, Kentucky and Indiana. At least according to the Dixon delegates twelve deaths had been laid directly or indirectly to the flood. The river was at a stand at Louisville, another 100 miles downstream from Cincinnati, after driving almuost 800 families to higher ground here, but was still rising at Owensboro, where it was

already five feet above flood stage and at Paducah, where it had not yet reached flood levels. With the Mississippi river ready swollen before the Ohio's

flood water swept into it, residents of western Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri bottomlands began an exodus similar to that caused by the up-river floods early in the week. The crest was expected at Paducah, on the Ohio, Saturday, and at Hickman, Ky., on the Mississippi, Monday.

#### Legislators Visit University Today Champaign Ill., Mar. 23-(AP

The state university was on its best behavior today, awaiting visit from the State legislature. Senators and Representatives will arrive tonight for their regular inspection trip, the program starting with a banquet in the Woman's Building this evening at which President Harry Woodburn Chase, who retires as chief officer

of the University of Illinois July 1, will be the principal speaker. The student body rejoiced at the occasion, for classes were dismissed at noon today in view of the 'legislative holiday."

Dean C. M. Thompson's fleet of faculty members' automobiles left

this morning for Springfield to bring the lawmakers here. An R. O. T. C. parade is sched-

uled at 3:45 P. M. Friday, the first official review since Col. David L. Stone took charge of the univer ity brigade last summer. The legislators probably about 50 in number will remain throughout Friday.

#### Prison Baseball League Is Formed

Stateville prison with the organ- Friday; not much change in tem- quarrel. Before he died, he ab- liam Lorimer, a power in Illinois Managers of the nines conferred with Assistant Warden Nierstheim- Friday partly cloudy, possibly fol- bert. The son was not held by po- ing from heart disease. He is 72

lection of officials. A most promising lot of sluggers ture. and base-stealers turned out, retice will begin tomorrow.

## **News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

COMPTON BANK OPEN Compton opened its doors this morning for the transaction of limited business This is the first bank outside of Dixon in Lee county that has reopened since the moratorium went into effect At the present

TO MOVE TO DIXON

A. O. Bagrud, popular representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., was in this city today on business, and announced Metropolis, Ill., March 23—(AP)—
The Ohio river flood is expected to reach its crest here about Monday

Metropolis, Ill., March 23—(AP)—
The Ohio river flood is expected to make their home. They will find a hearty welcome awaiting them here that he and his wife planned to Roosevelt. make their home. They will find a aimed at restoring the pre-war hearty welcome awaiting them here.

> mailed out notices to the Assessors of the various townships of Lee which time the valuation of assessments will be decided upon.

> Robert Cahill, 715 Peoria avenue, this city, will appear with the University of Notre Dame glee club in its spring concert Sunday, March 26. He is a first bass Cahill is a junior in the college of commerce. avenue, is the Grand Knight of the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus. Both are graduates of the Dixon high school.

> > GIVEN THEIR FREEDOM

State's Attorney Edward Jones has been notified by the Superintendent of the state farm at Vandalia of the release since the first of March of four Lee county prisoners whose terms have expired. Harry Wright of Amboy, formerly of Dixon. Gus Lengfelder of Palmyra township and Floris Pinkston and James Abrams, transients have been discharged from the state

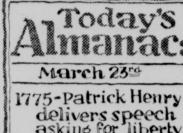
trict this morning when a hurry call was received at the police headquarters to round up the wom-

#### TO FIGHT SALES TAX

A temporary injunction proceeding to be started at once to halt the new Illinois sales tax law was decided upon at a meeting held in Springfield yesterday which was attended by a delegation of Dixon merchants, who are opposed to the new law. The meeting was attended by about 200 delegates from The Ohio began receding along sulted in the organization of the the 150 miles of waterfront be- State Retail Dealers Association, which plans to carry the sales tax

> TO PLAN BASEBALL Managers of last season's soft ball eams and players who are inter-





delivers speech asking for liberty or death. Gets liberty.

1901-Aguinaldo, Philippino insurgent, captured. He gets liberty too.



crack made about "Woodin' money.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933 By The Associated Press .... Chicago and Vicinity-Generally

colder tonight with lowest temperature 20 to 25; gentle northwest

Outlook for Saturday-Cloudy sibly some rain or snow.

armer in south portion. Wisconsin - Fair tonight and son,

Iowa-Generally fair tonight: er concerning a schedule and se- lowed by rain or snow in west por- lice tion; not much change in tempera-

## FARM BILL HAS **MET OPPOSITION** IN UPPER HOUSE

Faces Many Amendments In Senate Before Its Passage

Washington, March 23 —(AP)— The Roosevelt farm bill was re-With the Ohio river rising steadily, time the bank is operating under ferred by the Senate today to the Agriculture committee which plans to meet tomorrow to take it up.
The bill faced drastic revision and delay in the Senate, but Democratic leaders expressed confid-ence it would be passed finally in

> By a vote of 315 to 98, the bill. purchasing power of agriculture, was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the other side of

> a form acceptable to President

Amendments Drawn Hundreds of amendments have

In addition, Senator McNary of

Oregon, Republican leader, said he would ask for hearings, a move which would delay the speed with which the emergency measure has been rushing through the legislative mills.

The bill would apply to wheat cotton, tobacco, corn, rice, hogs cattle, sheep, milk and its products. The secretary of agriculture would attempt to balance produc tion and consumption by agree ments with farmers to reduce their output in return for direct payments or rentals from lands taken out of production.

The payments would come from processing taxes levied on the

Mortgage Situation An amendment to be offered the Roosevelt plan for refinancng agriculture and home mort ages at a lower rate of interest That is the next step in the President's reconstruction program and is to be sponsored by Senator Ro-binson of Arkansas, the Demo-

cratic leader. The House debate before the final roll call on the bill revealed strong criticism, but the Demo-

it across. Seventy- three Republicans, 24 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite voted in opposition. Thirtynine Republicans and four Farmer-Laborites joined the Democratic majority in favor.

### DARROW TO ASK HORNER TO SAVE

#### Chicago Lawyer Will Make Personal Request To Chief

go to Springeld soon to plead with ful Rockford, Ill., slayer.

to death a street car motorman. Rol. Then the youth was convicted and sentenced to death for the third time. He is scheduled for the election.

After her conviction, Mrs. Judd conditions by effect today. Fense.

Announced tric chair on April 21.

Outlining the plea he will make, French Premier Darrow said the case was one of public policy.

"To kill the boy in the electric chair would amount to a crime by the state," he said. "In the history of criminal jurisprudence in Illinois there has never been a mere boy

Darrow charged court rulings in fair. The Supreme Court had ruled so twice, he said, adding:

"At this third trial we who defended him were refused the right to withdraw the boy's plea of guilty so that we might have a trial by

#### Failed To Escape Federal Penalty

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 23-(AP)-Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle late yesterday upheld the government's contention that a Chicago Saturday by Deputy Rene Richman would not rent a "two acre hog wallow in Montgomery county to go fishing," and sentenced Clarence Nelson, Hillsboro farmer, to three months in jail and fined him \$500 and costs for violation of the national prohibition act.

A 700 gallon still and 38,000 galons of mash were found on the two acres which Nelson said he had rented out. When first arrested Nelson said he didn't know he men but would watch for them and report. Next day the still was injured. entirely removed, and Nelson pleaded ignorance.

#### In Lambert's Death Columbus, Ohio, March 23-(AP)

-Investigation into the death of Dr. Fonsa A. Lambert, 47, national-

Lambert was shot fatally by his Samuel, 17, during a family

Mrs. Lambert said her son fired His physicians, Dr. Leo Hardt,

#### "Ruthless Deflation" Of Banks By Treasury Dept. Charged In Senate Today

Policy, Sen. Vandenberg Declared

administration of the Emergency Banking Act was needed if many closed banks were to be saved.

marks to the pending bill to permit direct loans from Federal Reserve banks to state banks and trust companies outside the Fed-

He spoke after Senator Glass (D. Va.) had opposed an amendment by Senator Adams (D. Colo.) to exempt the state banks from the requirement of a "thorough examination" before they could receive a loan

More Banks Open

Chicago, March 23 -(AP)- To-

Carrollton, The Carrollton Bank Moweaqua; Ayars State Bank; Farmers' State Bank of Toledo; Jewett, Jewett State Bank; Arthur, State Bank of Arthur; Deerfield, Deerfield State Bank; Blue Mound, The State Bank of Blue Mound;

Highland, Farmers' & Merof Tolono; Germantown, German- Senate. town Savings Bank; New Berlin, Warren-Boynton State Bank; St. Jacob, State Bank of St. Jacob; Simpson, First State Bank of

Simpson New Berlin, First State Bank; Strasburg, Strasburg State Bank; Winchester, Farmers' State Bank of Winchester; Dalton City, The Hight State Bank, and Petersburg,

The First National Bank Morris was permitted to reopen tocratic machine's great power put day on an unrestricted basis by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-

## Mrs. Judd's Case

begin today its consideration of the clemency plea of Mrs. Winnie ROCKF'D KILLER Ruth Judd, sentenced to hang Auril 14 for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Ruth Judd, sentenced to hang April Anne LeRoi.

If clemency is extended the deision is expected to be announced early in April. The condemned woman has asked for one of four things-a full pardon, life imprisonment, the lawful penalty for

criminals, announced today he will for manslaughter (1 to 10 years). Governor Henry Horner for the Mrs. LeRoi, Mrs. Judd claimed inlife of Russell McWilliams, youth- sanity as her defense. She was never brought to trial on the charge Darrow was attorney for McWil- of slaying Miss Hedvig Samuelson, on life insurance policies issued by liams at his last trial for shooting killed the same night as Mrs. Le-

## Wants Roosevelt To State Policy

Paris, March 23-(AP)- The decision of Premier Daladier to await definite knowledge of President Roosevelt's attitude on war debts loan suspension period he ordered McWilliams three trials were un- before acting on payment was con- on March 13. One provided for the veyed to the Socialist group in the Chamber of Deputies today by

M. Renaudel said the Premier had told him that a number of ministers and many deputies had urged payment but that M. Daladier had been convinced that nothing should be done until American policy had been clearly defined.

(A resolution calling for the payment of the defaulted interest of

## Transport Plane

Snow prevented the ship from many. gaining altitude on the takeoff Capt. W. C. Farnum, Adjutant, ex-The basketball team was en route

to Scott Field at Belleville, Ill. where it is scheduled to play tonight. The team met the Chanute Field quintet last night.

solved his son of blame, saying the solved his son of blame, saying the politics a quarter of a century ago, shot was fired to protect Mrs. Lam- is seriously ill at his home, sufferyears old.

the shot while Dr. Lambert was sounded a hopeful note for his pa-

## EMERGED FROM

SLUMPS TODAY Swung Up Early In Day And Retained Some Gains

New York, March 23-(AP)-Stocks emerged from the slump of the last five markets today, swinging up \$1 to \$4 a share in the first hour and holding a large part of their gains.

Trading became very dull after the first flurry of short covering which was succeeded by a moder ate reaction from the highs. Rail ssues held strongly ,however, and their buoyancy maintained a firm tone elsewhere.

Union Pacific rose \$3.12 to \$75. then fell back a dollar, but Santa Fe clung to a gain of \$3 which established its price at \$45. Delaware & Hudson was up around \$4 to \$55.50. American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Gas and American Can had extreme advances of \$3 or more which were day's list of state bank reopenings roughly reduced by one-third. U. S. authorized by State Auditor Ed- Steel, after touching \$30.75, eased ward J. Barrett includes the fol- to \$30.25 where the net gain was

GRAIN PRICES UP

Chicago, March 23-(AP)grain pits today and forced prices higher. Depressed by a steady 5 Graymont, State Bank of Gray- day decline in prices, traders were encouraged by an upturn in securities and exhibited enthusiasm over Washington reports reaching the chants' Bank of Highland, and Board of Trade that President State & Trust Bank; Tolono, The Roosevelt would not object to Bank of Tolono, and Citizens' Bank amending of the farm bill in the

Wheat soared 2 cents a bushel at the start and corn was up 1 cent. Some of the gains were erased later by profit taking, but the marcet ruled strong at the close.

#### Disarmament Meet Declines To Quit

Geneva, March 23-(AP)-The world disarmament conference declined to adjourn today to make way for four-power conversations among British, French, German and Italian representatives as proposed in the Mussolini peace plan. The decision was generally interpreted as a veto by the small pow-

Phoenix, Ariz., March 23—(AP)

The Arizona State Board of Pardons and Paroles was expected to leading the state of the Mussolini plan, demanding that its allies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, by Ingolavia, by demanded that the plan be held within the framework of the League of Nations. France and her allies believed this would prevent an Italo-German bloc against them. The disarmament confer-

ence is a league agency) The conference met today to consider a proposal for immediate adjournment until after the Easter

## Insurance Loans

Rules Modified Springfield, Ill., Mar. 23-(A2)-A partial modification of the ban companies operating in Illinois to permit borrowing under certain conditions by policyholders, was in

Announced by Ernest Palmer, State Superintendent of Insurance, loan may be given or a policy forfeited for its cash value for tax and mortgage purposes or to meet hospital, medical and funeral costs incurred by the policy holder's im-

mediate family. Palmer made public a number of other regulations that he said would remain in effect during the modification of Illinois rules to comply with regulations of other states in certain instances and Prospective Beer when the approval of his department has been given.

#### Reporters Warned By German Gov't.

tain American circles" were carried out, "is the question of private Falls: None Hurt debts to be regulated properly? An Army transport plane piloted by only against correspondents but

ed States more adversely than Ger-

#### Stevens Partially Conscious Today monthly in advance. Chicago, March 23-(AP)-Jame

W. Stevens, indicted head of the Two Die In Fire Illinois Life Insurance Co., regained consciousness this morning long enough to recognize his wife and nurse, speak a few words and take a small amount of nourishment. Then he lapsed into the comaose condition in which he has remained since last Saturday when he suffered an apoplectic stroke.

BANKER DROPS DEAD Broughton, Ill., March 23-(AP)

-Arthur Dawes, cashier of the First State Bank of Broughton, man in the company's employ 36 dance and were returning to Pc- sent after Senator McNary of Oreattempting to choke her. She ex- tient, however, when he said Mr. dropped dead at his home last years; and Thomas Carolan, 52, a kin after taking their girl com- gon, Republican leader, withdrew ported Warden Nierstheimer, Prac- Friday—Sun rises at 5:57 A. M.; pressed the belief the shooting was Lorimer has "great recuperative night. The bank has been closed stillman with the company 21 panions to their homes in South an objection that had blocked con-

## **BIG BOND ISSUE** FOR FINANCING **FARM MORTGAGES**

#### Speaker Rainey Discloses Plans Of Administration Today

Washington, March 23-(AP)the Treasury today was considering the first President. and Congress "shortly" will receive And it was April 6, 1862 that the through which a legal 3.2 brew will a recommendation from President Battle of Shiloh was fought.

in the hands of Secretary Woodin clared war on Germany April 6, bootleg beer racketeers out of the for any suggestions he might have 1917.

bill we passed yesterday." As the measure now stands, April 6. Rainey asserted, it calls for a bond issue to provide funds for the refinancing

"The bond issue might reach \$2,000,000.000, but we hope it won't eight ounces, will be possible under testing the law's constitutionality go over \$1,000,000,000," the Speaker federal and state taxes on the and for blocking the sale of beer

Land Banks and to embrace as in case lots for home consumption, wave of optimism swept over the many mortgages as will be obtainable through conciliatory methods.

Disposal Undetermined he asserted, whether the new bonds factor. would be sold on the open market used to obtain mortgages or wheth- beer pri is the unccertain index tucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, er the bonds would be exchanged of normal consumption when beer for mortgages.

The interest rate on the mortgages, under this plan, Rainey said, could "be reduced to 5 per cent anyhow instead of the 7 or 8 the farmers Beer's "comeback" has stimulated now pay, and if the bonds can be anew the national championship sold at a low enough rate, that fig- ambitions ure will be even smaller." their \$459,000,000 in outstanding se-

curities, would be required to liquidate themselves "in an orderly way" 22-year-old Helen Hoffer, who and be "refused the right to issue snared the state crown by twisting any more tax exempt bonds," Rain- 48 pretzels a minute, now chaley said. The only functions left to lenges all comers for American them, he continued, would be to do supremacy. the refinancing necessary for liquidation.

#### GOV. HORNER TO SEEK FINANCES IN WASHINGTON

Ask Loan From R. F. C. This Week

cago today enroute from the state an informal ruling today by the Capital at Springfield to Washing- Postoffice Department ton and learned that his brother James had undergone an opera- newspapermen the present pro-The Governor feared for a time ments being carried in the mails

have to be postponed, but improve- erage could legally be sold. ment in his brother's condition made it appear probable that no maximum fine of \$1,000 or six delay would be necessary. While at the national Capital Donnelly declined to say whether he planned to confer with National or what action was contemplated

Senators Dieterich and Lewis over carried such advertisements. He also planned to confer with Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

meeting public payrolls. ief funds on the grounds that hey could be repaid as quickly as collection of the newly enacted tate sales tax begins. Funds also will be sought to pay school teach-

## Dispensers Ask About City Fees

The statement asked- how, if an license to sell bottled beer and seveconomic boycott, "agitated by cer- eral telephone calls have come to the city clerk.

The council members have not decided upon a fee to be charged The warning was directed not for the selling of beer in Dixon although it is expected that this isof the commission next Tuesday evening. It is understood that one telephone wires at Chanute Field The statement emphasized that member of the commission favors today and crashed. No one was any boycott would affect the Unit- a maximum license fee of \$200 to conform to the ruling of the county board of supervisors which was decided last week in the licensing of road houses. Others favor a license of \$100 per year to be paid

## At Oil Refinery Louis and Joe Gerbac, brothers, Senate Approved

men. Another was badly burned, The dead are:

## **April 6th Has Been Important Date In History**

Chicago, March 23-(AP)-April the day beer is destined to flow again in states not on Eastern Standard Time, has been an in-

portant date in past history. It was on April 6, 1789 that Speaker Rainey told newspapermen George Washington was elected as The Federal government today

Roosevelt for enactment of a farm | April 6, 1909 was the day Admiral night of April 6. mortgage refinancing plan calling Peary discovered the North Pole | Machinery to license brewers was

Lastly, the United States de-

to make," Rainey said.

The time discrepancy occurs in Government officials acted a day after President Roosevelt signed inof speed, this bill will be added in gins at 12:01 A. M., April 7. The to law a bill which permits the the Senate to the farm price fixing time differences in the west make sale of beer and wine of 3.2 per it legal in the closing hours of cent alcoholic content. The Presi-

COST UNCERTAIN

St. Louis, March 23-(AP)-A five

The brewers have not yet finished acted," Rainey contended. "It pro- costs. They said it probably will vides an extension of the farm loan be possible to retail beer at 15 system to replace the Joint Stock cents a bottle, and 10 cents a pint turned. Already the Internal Reve-

Brewers officially have nothing

to do with retail prices but the in the \$5 tax on every barrel. prices they will be able to quote to It has not yet been determined, retailers will be an all-important Another factor in the setting of

> becomes legal. CHAMPION TWISTER

Readir), Pa., March 23-(AP)pretzel-bending titleholder-Joint Stock Land Banks, with twister of 30 million of the curlycue appetisers.

> Every working day she turns out one and a half times her weight in

Bent on conquering new worlds

for bigger and better bending rec-Miss Hoffer, starting work in her teens, has bent 30,000,000 pretzels only to spiritous and vinous liquors, and has been able to outtwist the It would place into the hands of

NO ADS TILL APRIL 6 Washington, March 23-(AP)-Newspapers will not be permitted Chicago, Mar. 23 -(AP)- Gov. to carry beer or wine advertise-Henry Horner stopped off in Chi- ments until midnight April 6 under

Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly told

that the Washington trip would would not be lifted until the bev-Violation of the law carries a

months imprisonment or both

SHORT OF BARRELS Chicago, March 23-(AP)-Jostion officials over obtaining funds eph Dubin, editor of Brewery Age, for unemployment relief and for said today the brewing industry was faced with a shortage of suit-It was reported the Governor able barrels. All available barwould ask for further federal re- rels in this country have been bought up, he added, and inquiries were being directed to Germany and other countries.

The sudden rush for barrels has

evealed a serious shortage of suit-

able barrel timber. Ordinarily, it

takes about six months to proper-

#### ly cure and treat timber. Farm Bureau Head In Reply To Hart

American Farm Bureau Federation in an open letter to Congress today denounced derogatory remarks on farm leaders recently made by Representative Hart of Michigan in

Any man in Congress who attacks farm organizations, or farm leaders advocating such a program (as the farm relief bill) is wholly wrong; and we have no hesitancy and its subsidiaries plan to reduce in calling the attention of all members of the House to the unecono- by ten per cent on April 1, thus mic as well as unethical position cutting salary costs by that amount of Congressman Hart in this re- it was learned today gard," said O'Neal.

Hart, opposing the farm bill last Tuesday, said President Roosevelt reminds me today of the man who came down from Jericho and fell from 10 to 15 per cent on compenmong thieves, because he certainly fell in with a dishonest lot when he A second cut of 15 per cent was fell in with the farm leaders."

#### Two Pekin Youths Killed By Train 1932. Pekin, Ill., March 23 -(AP)

Elizabeth, N. J., March 23-(AP) were instantly killed early thi -Fire which started today in a morning when their car was struct rude oil still at the Bayview re- by a freight train at the ma finery of the Standard Oil Com- crossing of the Chicago & North pany, took the lives of two work- western Railroad in South Pak Louis, 20, who was driving, fail- day had the Senate's approval of one was injured, and four more re- ed to see a brakeman who at- his appointment as Ambassador to quired emergency treatment for tempted to flag them. The other Great Britain. brother, 22, was decapitated in the

Pekin.

## **GOVERNMENT IS MOVING FAST TO** OPEN BEER TAPS

Stamps And Permits Are Being Rushed To Operating Plants

Washington, March 23-(AP)noved swiftly to open the beer taps

for the possible issuance of two billion dollars worth of bonds.

"A tentative draft of the bill is Lastly, the United States desioner, who pledged himself to keep

> legalized industry. dent's action signalled the end of the absolute prohibition which has

prevailed since 1920. Leaders of prohibition organizacent glass of beer of about six or tions, meantime, made plans for newly authorized product, in the by injunction. They served notice

of a determined court Stamps Distributed

Government officials estimate

After midnight April 6 the le-

galized beverages may be sold in

at least fourteen states-Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Ken-New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania Washington and Wis-It may be sold in Connecticut, if an opinion expressed by Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to Governor Cross, is followed. He held

uor held to be intoxicating by Federal laws Liquor Bill Approved The Celler bill to liberalize the prescription of liquor by physicians

was approved by the House Judi-

ciary committee today, 10 to 3.

the Connecticut state enforcement

act prohibited only the sale of liq-

The measure was identical with that passed by the House last session except that it did not contain the amendment added on the House floor to authorize the prescription of malt liquors. The bill died in the Senate. The present bill would apply

It would place into the hands of thousands of other workers who prescribing physicians the determination of how much pretzels in Pennsylvania annually. should be given their patients. This provision would read: "No more liquor shall be prescribed to any person than is neces-

sary to supply his medicinal needs and no prescription shall be filled more than once." Physicians also would be relieved of the necessity of keeping

records of their liquor prescriptions and reporting to the govern-

SITUATION UNCERTAIN Springfield, Ill., Mar. 23-(AP)-Patience until the General Assembly passes the "beer bill," has been urged upon various City Attorneys throughout Illinois, who have asked Attorney General Otto Kerner to say if "dry" ordinances adopted before prohibition and still on the city codes, will be effective to pre-

ole answer, the Attorney General's office, makes to that and similar "Lawyers are divided. Some say the ordinances are valid to prevent the sale of liquor today, as when they were adopted. Others take the

directly, and also other laws which "What laws or ordinances conlict is a matter of doubt. The legslature is dealing with the entire oblem, and most likely will clear up the doubt by the terms of the regulatory bills. Until those bills

## are passed it is best to be patient." Salaried Steel Co.

New York, March 23-(AP)-United States Steel Corporation

sations of more than \$1,800 a year. made last May. Wage rates were reduced 10 per

cent by the steel corporation in September, 1931 and another cut of per cent was affected in May,

#### Washington, March 23- (AP)-Robert Worth Bingham, Louisville, Kentucky newspaper publisher, 1)-

The Senate confirmed the appointment late yesterday without

sideration earlier.

## Terse Items of THE OHIO TODAY

BULLETIN

ASSESSORS TO MEET County Treasurr S. D. Schrock the Capitol. county, calling a meeting to be held been drawn by Senators who seek in the County Court room at the to revise the measure's provisions court house, Friday, March 31. for investing unprecedented pow-Every assessor is urged to attend ers in the Secretary of Agriculture this meeting which will be in the for controlling crop surpluses. form of a round table discussion at

WITH GLEE CLUB His cousin, John Cahill, 618 Galena

GIVEN BUMS' RUSH The second band of gypsies to pay Dixon an early spring call were rounded up by the police this morning and escorted to the city limits. The band was reported to have camped west of the city last night and invaded the business dis-

## (Continued on Page 2)

1775-Patrick Henry

fair tonight and Friday; slightly Postpone Inquest

Illinois-Generaly fair, colder in ly known authority on football extreme south portion tonight; Fri- was postponed until after the lay increasing cloudiness, slightly funeral tomorrow.

Liberalization Must Be STOCKS, GRAIN

Washington, March 23—(AP)— Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.), asserted in the Senate today that a "rule of ruthless deflation" had been followed in licensing banks to reopen and some liberalzation in

Vandenberg addressed his reeral Reserve System.

Glass said in some states there had been no examination of banks sincec May 2, 1932.

lowing 21 institutions.

The Schirding State Bank.

Under Advisement ers to a proposal for a European directory by the great powers.

Chicago, March 23-(AP)-Clar- murder in the second degree (10 ence Darrow, veteran defender of years to life) or the lawful penalty At her trial for the murder of

After her conviction, Mrs. Judd

Deputy Pierre Renaudel.

\$19,000,000 on war debts owed to

Rantoul, Ill., March 23-(AP)-Lieut. Earl Partridge of Selfridge against their newspapers. It would Field, Mich., and carrying the take such form as barring the pa-Selfridge basketball team, struck pers from the German mail.

William Lorimer Is Seriously Ill

State Executive To

tion for appendicitis.

Committeeman P. A. Nash and against papers that already have federal jobs in Illinois.

## ers and other Chicago employes.

No written applications for licenses to sell beer have been filed Berlin, March 23-(AP -In a with City Clerk Blake Grover, alshort semi-official statement issued though probably a dozen have today, the German government called to inquire about the license threatened drastic measures fee to be charged by the city counthe United States was introduced against foreign correspondents cil in Dixon. One applicant, Peter in the Chamber of Deputies 1-st guilty of spreading "atrocity re- Poulos, appeared at the city hall have man and made verbal application for a

John Hoens, 60 years old, a fore- The youths had attended a

## pretzels, and she looks upon 3.2 beer as the starting gun in a race

hibition against such advertise-

vent the sale of beer in their cities after April 6. "No body knows," is the invaria-

opposite view. When the state earch and seizure act and the Illinois prohibition law were passed, they, repealed the dram shop act conflicted with them.

Working Time Of Employes Reduced

acturing plans will not be affected. July, 1931, the reduction ranging

Robert Bingham

## Wage earners in mills and manu-

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

#### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks steady; early ains sharply reduced

Bonds irregular; rails rally Curb steady; late selling checks Foreign exchanges firm; leading

Europeans higher. Cotton steady; higher cables; trade and commission house buying. Sugar higher; trade buying.

Coffee irregular; European cover-

Wheat stronger; prospective farm Corn firm; improved shipping de-

Cattle steady on choice kinds, others weak to 25 lower. Hogs strong to 10 higher; fairly

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

•	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
May		521/4	50%	51
July	52%	5278	51%	51
Sept.	5314	53%	5234	528
	RN-			
May	28%	29	2738	281
July		30%	29 %	30
Sept.		321/2	31 1/2	313
OAT				
May		1814	1774	181
July		1812	181	181
Sept.		19	1878	19
RYE				
May	371/2	371/2	3714	371
July	381/2	38%	371/	37%
Sept.		trading.		
	RLEY-			
May	31%	32	31	31 1
July	no ti			
LAR				
May	4.30	4.42	4.30	4.4
July	4.40	4.50	4.40	4.5
BEL	LIES-			
May				4.9
July				5.0

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 23-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 red 56; No. 2 red 5414. Corn No. 3 mixed 2714@1/2; No. 4 161/2 @ 271/4; No. 5 yellow 261/4; No. 2 cent butter lat, direct ratio. white 291/2; No. 3 white 281/4 @ 1/2 No. 4 white 284; sample grade 21. Oats No. 2 white 18% @19; No. 3 vhite 17@184: No. 4 white 161/2.

Rye, no sales Barley 28@40. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 6.50@9.75 per cwt.

#### Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1 Am Can 5714 A T & T 9412 Anac Cop 7 Atl Ref 1518 Bendix Avi 814 Borden 21% Borg Warner 774 Can Pac 8% Case 461/8 Cerro de Pas 814 C & N W 41/4 Chrysler 9% Commonwealth So 1% Con Oil 51/4 Curtis Wr 1% Eastman Kod 56% Fox Film A 1% Freeport Tex 20% Gen Mot 11% Gold Dust 15 Kenn Cop 9% Kroger 18 Mont Ward 1314 N Y Cent 201% Para Pub 1/2 Penney 22 Radio 414 Sears Roe 1714 Stand Oil N J 2614 Studebaker 214 Tex Corp 12% Tex Pac Ld Tr 4% Un Carb 237

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 23-(AP)-Hogs: 22,000, including 10,000 direct; Elsewhere in our country such average; packing sows steady; 180- the female sex. - Los Angeles plea be granted 280 lbs 4.00@4.15; top 4.20; 290-350 Times. bs 3.80@4.00; most light lights and pigs, 3.25@3.90; packing sows 3.40@ 3.55; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 3.75@4.00; light weight, night. 160-200 lbs 3.90@4.15; medium weight, 200-250 lbs 4.00@4.20; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.80@4.10; packng sows, medium and good 275-550 bs 3.25@3.65; pigs. good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@3.75,

Cattle 7000; calves 2000; general narket very slow, fed steers and rearlings predominating in run; ower grades about steady, underone on better grades weak to 25 ower; weak tendency on she stock, especially better grade butcher heifers and yearling heifers recently selling at 5.00 upward; most weighty bullocks promise to sell at 5.25 down to 4.50; bulk light steers and yearlings 4.50@6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.75@7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 5.00@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25@6.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.00@5.75; neifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.25; common and medium 3.75@5.00; cows. good 3.00@3.50; common and medium 2.40@3.00; ow cutter and cutter 1.75@2.40; oulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.75@3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.50@3.00; vealers, good and choice 5.00@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@ 1.00: stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@6.00; common and medium 2.75@4.50

thoice 5.00@5.65; ewes 90-150 lbs

good and choice 2.00 73.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 2000; hogs 20,000; sheep

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 23-(AP)-Potatoes You will profit by reading all 116, on track, 236, total U. S. ship- the advertisements in The Telements 927; slightly stronger; de- graph. Read the display and classmand and trading slow, supplies ified pages each day. liberal; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin Do you use our beautiful colored round whites 75@80; Idaho russets shelf 1.221/2 @1.271/2; fancy shade higher; cents to 50 cents per roll, in pink, Minnesota Early Ohios 85.

Eggs 26,939, easy; extra firsts cars port was a Dixon business caller 12%; local 121/2; fresh graded firsts, Wednesday afternoon. cars 1214; local 1214; current receipts 111

Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@3.00 per box; lemons 3.50 per box; strawberries 13@14c per

Poultry, live. 24 trucks, firmer; hens 12@14; leghorn hens 121/2; colored springs 14; rock springs 16, oosters 9: turkeys 10@15; ducks 11 @14; geese 9; leghorn broilers 18;

ock broilers 21@23. Dressed turkeys, prices unchang-

#### U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3168 100.24 1st 44s 101.17 4th 41/4s 101.14 Treas 44s 107.16 Treas 4s 104.26 Treas 3%s 102.29 Treas 3s 97.7

#### Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 75, Cities Service 25 Commonwealth Ed 66 Marshall Field 6 Mid West Util 14 Public Service 29 Quaker Oats pfd 110 Swift & Co. 95% Swift Intl 161/2 Walgreen 13 1/4

#### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

nixed 214; No. 2 yellow 284 @ 1/4; the Borden Company will pay 95c No. 3 yellow 271/2@28; No. 4 yellow per cwt. for milk testing four per

#### PRODUCE PLANT BURNS Harrisburg, Ill., March 23-(AP)

was destroyed by fire early today Public Hospital with loss estimated at \$6,000, Gasothe building did not catch fire.

#### POSTPONED.

The public auction sale to be held at Mrs. George Shaver Saturday, March 25th, has been changed to Thursday, March 30th.

#### Icy Isolation

cold is the dog. Few of the citizens have ever tasted beef, milk or vegetables, or have ever seen a horse, cow or cat.-Collier's Maga-

#### Laundry Sent Far

Up until 100 years ago the wealthy people of Russia and East Prussia Holland. Shiploads and wagon trains hauled the linen in the spring

#### From the Hindu

"Thug" is a Hindu word originally applied to a member of an organ Ization of religious assassins bound to secret murder in the service of the Hindu goddess of destruction,

Fish Fry at Airport Grill Friday

#### Accused



Charged with false entries in the Sheep 19,000; not fully establish- books of the bank with intent to ed; few sales to outsiders and small deceive the Comptroller of the xillers 10@15 lower than yestrday's Currency, Joseph W. Harriman, close; choice 78-84 lbs fed western 67 (above), founder and chairman ambs 5.75@5.85; short deck 6.00; of the board of the Harriman Napackers bidding mostly 5.25@5.50; tional Bank and Trust Company, lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice New York, was arrested as he lay 5.35@6.00; common and medium ill in his home. Denying the 1.00 @ 5.50; 90-98 lbs good and choice charge. Harriman furnished \$25. 5.25@5.85; 98-110 lbs good and 000 bail pending hearing set for March 28.

## **DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHY**

Mrs. Lottic Shollers of Freepor was a Dixon visitor yesterday Jake Eiderbaum of Rochelle was

a Dixon visitor yesterday.

paper? It comes in rolls 10 blue, green and canary colors, B. Butter 10,093, easy prices un- F. Shaw. Ptg. Co. Miss Frances Sheldon of Free-

Mrs. Harry Warner and children xpect to go to Indiana next week

o visit relatives and friends. L. H. Havens, senior member of 25.00 per box; oranges 2.00@3.00 the firm of Fordham & Havens, produce dealers of this city, submitted to an operation at the Alexian Brothers hospital in Chicago Wednesday. Reports of his condition received last evening were very satisfactors

-Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspond-

ents in surrounding towns. Chief of Police Curtis Bacher and Deputy Sheriff Bert Byam of is due in large part to the absence of Sterling were in Dixon yesterday any danger attendant upon a venture afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank ocean went to Peoria this morning to attend the funeral of a relative. Supervisor Seth Anderson of East Grove township was a Dixon

business caller this morning. William Spencer of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this mor-

J. L. Glassburn has returned home from a business trip to Springfield. C. A. Mellott was in Chicago

yesterday on business. Leslie Corwin of Compton was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on Clifford Eddy of Compton tran-

sacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon Mrs. Harry Beard spent Wednes-day in Mt. Morris.

formerly Miss Mary Wellman, who has many friends in Dixon, was here today calling on old friends.

Mrs. B. J. Gerdes of Galt is crit-

ically ill at the hospital following a mastoid operation Miss Anna Margaret Stansell con--The Eldorado Produce Co. plant tinues to improve at the Dixon

Miss Rita Langan, daughter of improving after a mastoid opera-

Supt. Wm. B. Johnson, of the W. J. Cahill, of the Cahill Electric Shop, Clarance Vaile, Percy convention of Frigidaire representatives at the Knickerbocker Hotel in This form of ballot was first used

while in Chicago last Friday, was brought to her home, 601 Lincoln on their own merits." Ave., Tuesday and will be confined

R. Hackett in that city. Lee LeFevre, who has been re-Shaw Bthea hospital has been removed to his home

Albert H. Hill of Lee Center to Holland and returned it during was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

#### Man Indicted On Own Testimony Is Asking Probation

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 23-(AP)-Kali, and suppressed by the British dence he gave himself in another of state money trial, William P. Kohl of Lincoln, a Among other bills introduced tobank cashier, was today granted day were the following: leave to file a petition for proba- Franz, C. D., by request, amends Bewitching

The Cherokee Indians of North
Carolina, it is reported, train all taken money from the bank, and twin hables for careers as witches didn't know how much It was astwin bables for careers as witches. didn't know how much. It was es- Soderstrom, would prevent contimated he took about \$3,500. The tracts dealing with agreements restrong to 10 higher than yesterday's training is given only to those of District Attorney recommended his garding labor organizations.

> station attendant indicted for injunctions in labor disputes. of Decatur, who was indicted on bor organizations. the same charge, had pleaded Three economy bills introduced

## Insull Extradition

Toronto, March 23-(AP)-Extin J. Insull were resumed today

the Ontario Supreme Court. ties official, is under indictment in \$100. Illinois on charges of larceny, embezzlement and theft by bailee in onnection with the collapse of the Middle West Utilities Company.

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## Traveling Around America



LMOST all of the old-time thrill , keep the ship steady even in choppy A of the sea voyage has been dissipated by the modern luxury liner. The absence of the anticipatory thrill into the great blue spaces of the

With the passing of the sense of risky adventure, however, has passed the cramped and strange discomforts of the ships of former days. Today's liners are combined homes, hotelsand country-clubs affoat, and passengers are ministered to with all the efficient service of the caterers. This, together with the marvels of modern marine construction which I lands.

its former sense of insecurity But travelers on the New York to Canal and Central America have one thrill in store for them-a brief ride which has all the stimulation of a Coney Island jaunt. It is when they go ashore in the "bird cage" at one of the ports in Guatemala. The ship anchors off shore and the passengers are hoisted from the ship's deck and lowered into the big shore launches which are tied up alongside. The cage is lifted by sturdy steel cables, and a ride in it gives added zest to

the trip ashore into new and strange

## **ELIMINATION OF** PARTY CIRCLES **SOUGHT IN BILL**

Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle, The Illinois House Gets Measure Sponsored By Women

Springfield, Ill., March 23-(AP) line storage tanks on both sides of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langan, is Voters, and is known as the "office games at night. The meeting this group ballot.

> circle and party column, it provid- possibilities of playing the league sa Tavern. An interesting program Brown Shoe Co. will arrive home es for grouping the candidates by schedule at night this summer and has been arranged, the feature of entered into a give-and-take cross open at 7:30 and the choir rehear-Friday noon from a business trip. offices, and for the rotation of the location of the play- which will be a debate on the sub- examination by committee mem- sal will be at 8:15. Mr. McKee denames of candidaets on the ballot, ing fields. All who are interested ject, "Beer." City Attorney Martin bers and defended the program sires to have all who sang in the to do away with the unfair advant- in the formation of a league are in- Gannon will debate the affirmative Strube, and Will James attended a age enjoyed by the candidate get- vited to attend. ting first place

Usiye, Siberia, the only food is fish also visited with his son Dr. Eland tea, and tea, and the only deposition and tea, and the only deposition and tea, and the only deposition and tea, and tea, and the only deposition and tea, and the only deposition and tea, and tea, and tea, and the only deposition and tea, necessary for candidates to stand costs totalling \$291.00.

es to vote.

ceiving treatment at the Katherine er to take advantage of a good tle. Leader Thomas P. Sinnett and company a corporation, has started Senator Shaw.

of State Treasurer Martin, to tional bank of Amboy is the plainamend the present law which re- tiff in a foreclosure proceeding quires the State Treasurer to give against John E. Belcher, Martha closed banks thirty day notices be- Belcher, L. L. Brink, Louis A. Scott fore selling their collateral, which and Roselle Scott. Because he was indicted on evi- they had given to insure repayment ~

Other Bills Filed

"guilty" some time before and was by J. T. Burns of Kankakee were sentenced today to 50 days in jail, passed without opposition in the beginning last February 2, and House today, and sent to the Sen-

Vaughn a ride without knowing salaries of the Marshal of the Suthat he was carrying a package of preme Court from \$3600 to \$3000, the Supreme Court Librarian from \$4000 to \$3000 and private secretaries of Justices from \$5000 to \$4000. Another would fix the compensa-

Hearing Is Resumed tion for sales by Masters-in-Chancery at 3 per cent of the selling adition proceedings against Mar- price of less than \$200, and where the sale amounts to more than before Justice A. C. Kingstone of \$200, at 1 per cent on the balance, over that, and reduces the max-Mr. Insull, former Chicago utili- imum compensation from \$200 to

The third bill would give sher-



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## Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

ested in the organization of a league this summer, will assemble at the city hall this evening at 7:30 -A bill to eliminate the party cir- to discuss the outlook. Mayor G. C. lican, Oak Park. It was sponsored is experienced in the illuminating second degree. by the Illinois League of Women of fields for the playing of the evening has been called largely for

Frank W. Fisher has appealed Rep. Buckbee To and tea, and the only domestic ani. mer James, an interne in a Chicago New York and Pennsylvania. Those NorthWestern railway company Mrs. Ed. Harvey, who suffered an attack of inflamatory rheumatism government stronger and make it cover the sum of \$137 and the court can of Illinois, who has been ill

> The idea underlying this form of Works, a corporation has started will be discharged from the hospi- after it is enacted, Dern said the to the house for some time. After ballot is to require each voter to narr and cognovia action against tal Saturday, his secretary, Evelyn Labor Department would enroil her attack in Chicago she was taken put a mark opposite the name of Arthur A. Tuttle and George Tut- Lang, said today. to the home of her sister, Mrs. A each candidate for whom he wish- tle, partners trading under the firm name of the Tuttle Plumbing & Bill to premit the State Treasur- Heating company, and Minnie Tut-

> > market and sell collateral given out N. B. Berkey is the plaintiff to a on receipt of state funds by banks like proceeding against Pearl R. which have closed, were introduced Kohl and Vera L. Kohl. in the House and Senate by Floor | The Kansas City Life Insurance

foreclosure action against Walter They were offered at the request F. Aydelotte; and the First Na-

> iffs in first and second class counwhen more than one defendant or witness is served in the same manner in the same cause on the same day and trip.

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of Ted Cartwright, Decatur filling Soderstrom, regulates issuing of kindness extended us at the time of the death of our brother, Frank transporting liquor, was found "not Soderstrom, prohibits injunction Adair, and also the beautiful floral guilty" by a jury. Robert Vaughn against officers or members of la- offerings and those who donated

The Adair Family Sisters and Brothers.

ned \$200 and costs.

Cartwright testified he gave One of them would reduce the der Package. Just the thing for every young woman.

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Fresh Fish and Oysters. Salt Cod. box. Fancy red Salman 1 lb can 17140 Hearts or Liver, 1b. Home cured Cornbeef 8c and up Pure Preserves, 1 lb jar ... Blackberries, sweetened 5c & 10c Cucumbers 5c; Green Onions 5c;

Grapefruit 4 for 25e; Carrots 5e;

Lettuce 5c; Idaho Potatoes.

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woolWOOL BAGS AND TWINE.

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Shearer Furnished.

#### Webster Groves, Mrs. Raymond Wiese of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph Stehlin of Jacksonville, Fla. and three other sons, Robert Lee Morton, Jr., of Webster Groves, Charles Matthews Morton, Ridgetop, St. Louis County, and Leonard Matthews Morton, University City

A. F. & A. M. TONIGHT le from the ballot was introduced Dixon and President Louis Pitcher Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be the purposes of the measure 'e- evenings' in the House of Representatives of the park board will be present held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 fore them, Secretary Dern related Church of God with Rev. Conner today by William G. Thon, Repub- together with Robert Harridge who o'clock this evening for work in the that plans were under way for re- in charge. The service last evening TO DEBATE "BEER" The Toastmasters Club will meet Beside doing away with the party the purpose of ascertaining the this evening at 6:30 at the Nachu-

ROBERT MORTON,

FORMER DIXON

Was Prominent Citizen

Here Number Of

Years Ago

Dr. and Mrs S. W. Lehman.

St. Louis, and at one time w

He held offices in a number of

Survivors include his widow, Mrs

Mary Matthews Morton, three

daughters, Mrs. Arthur Anderson of

Masonic organizations and was

an official of the Boy Scouts.

past potentate of the Shriners.

handle the negative arguments.

since March 3 with blood poisoning, The Green Foundry & Furnace has improved so rapidly that he ed for putting the plan into action

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two lots, \$20; 5-room modern house, north side, \$22.50.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

\$15; 5-room modern house, garage, garden, \$25; 7-room house,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 519 Third St.

#### BLACK-SHIRTED IT ALIANS NOTE **REV. CANTRELL** PARTY BIRTHDAY

#### MAN, IS CALLED Today Is Fourteenth Anniversary Of Fascism

Milan, Italy, March 23-(AP)-Black shirt Italy massed today to offer a nationwide salute to Prem-A newspaper clipping sent to ier Benito Mussolini and com-The Telegraph from St. Louis con- memorate the 14th anniversary of

tains the following account of the the Fascist party. Il Duce issued a statement saydeath of Robert L. Morton, at one time a very prominent resident of ing: "Our words now cross fron- spring will open his return en-Dixon, who had many friends here. tiers, our doctrine is now univer- gagement here at the tabernacle Mr. Morton built the residence at sal and our work is already testi- on West Boyd Street next Sunday 113 Dement Ave., now the home of mony to us for future genera-

"Thus Fascist Italy is speaking to Funeral services for Robert Lee other peoples and opening a period

Morton, prominent St. Louis busi- of Fascist civilization." ness man who died Saturday at Stuart, Fla., will be held here Sat- an assembly of Fascist party not be with the party this year urday afternoon. Funeral arrange- founders in the Piazza San Sepol- Dick Choate, pianist and young cro palace. Here Il Duce's elo- people's worker recently submitted ments have not been completed. Mr. Morton, who was 73 years quent address of 14 years ago to- to an operation at Mayo's and it is old, was spending the winter at day—the address which started the doubtful if he will be able to work Stuart. Three weeks ago he un- wave of Fascism responsible for the in the meeting, at least not till derwent an operation for appendi- present system of government- near the end. This will doubtless citis and had aupparently recovered when pneumonia, together with a heart attack caused his death. the land to reaffirm their homage He was associated with his son, to the chief,

Stratford Lee Morton, in the Mor-The Milanese fascists with the Christian characters. ton & Morton agency of the Conoriginal group of party founders at necticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. their head formed columns and pa-Mr. Morton resided at 765 West raded through the principal streets Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves. He was formerly president of the simulated "second march" on the Rotary Club, the City Club, the capital. Webster Groves School Board and the Life Underwriters' Association

## REFORESTATION PLAN DEFENDED BY MISS PERKINS

Sec. of Labor Appears Before Committees To Explain It

Washington, March 23 -- (AP)ustrial cities was described today so that the nursery will be open the aim of the President's re- Sunday night for the reception of restation program. While Miss Frances Perkins was

A special meeting of Friendship and Senate Labor committees of interest of the revival.

from the charge that it would tend chorus last year report for duty side while William Byerhoff will to reduce the wage standard for Friday evening and bring the Canunskilled labor.

She called it a relief plan and not an employment program and said that employers had realized Leave Hospital that the purchasing power of wage earners must be sustained if bus-

Plan Of Operation

Under the plans being formulaunemployed volunteers, the War Department would organize them into units and the Agriculture Department would conduct the camps

and supervise the work. Miss Perkins replied to objections against the proposed \$30 a

month wage scale. "These are not jobs in the true sense of the word," she said in asking that the measure be regarded as a relief program and at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. not an employment plan.

She stood at the end of the long committee table to give her views to the joint session of committees. She appeared after R. Y. Stuart Chief of the Forestry Service, had asked the committee to amend the bill to allow the use on private lands of the civilian conservation corps that would be created by the bill. At present its use would be restricted to public owned propery, and most of this is west of the Mississippi.

Fish Fry at Airport Grill Friday

CHRONIC DISEASES AND NERVOUS ILLS ARE ASSOCIAT-ED WITH EYESTRAIN AS A COMPLICATING CAUSE. Dr. Aydelotte, Neurologist.

POSTPONED. The public auction sale to be held

at Mrs. George Shaver Saturday, March 25th, has been changed to Thursday, March 30th.

Chronic ills - Doctor Aydelotte

#### Get away from the big crowd. If you are a married man, or are going to soon be married, invest your extra spending money with an Insurance Company that will return the money for the protection See and let us tell you more about this desired protection.

Leaves no laps or brushmarks

#### evening. The services will continue nightly except Monday, over Easter Sunday. Some changes have been an

nounced in the personnel of the Festivities started in Milan with evangelistic party. Ray Harris can-Fascist organization mustered in friends of Ray and Dick, who entown and village plazas throughout deared themselves to the church people of Dixon last spring by their splendid leadership and fine

TO OPEN DRIVE

IN DIXON SUNDAY

Evangelist To Return to

Big Tabernacle

In This City

Grady T. Cantrell, evangelist,

who held a successful union evan-

gelistic campaign in Dixon last

Rev. Cantrell has engaged the services of Arthur W. McKee and wife of Chicago who are outstandof Milan to entrain for Rome in a ing musicians in the evangelistic field. Mr. McKee has been working with some of the leading evangelists of the country, and is a soicist of rare ability and a song leader of wide experience and with a record of great success. Mrs. Mc Kee comes recommended as one of the finest pianists in America. She and her husband will have charge of the young people's work in the absence of Mr. Choate

leave children under eight years of age during the services, has been provided in a room secured at the Siggle Jones home, 229 W. Everett St., just a block from the taberna-Mrs. Louis Leydig, who so graciously handled the nursery last year is again chairman of the nursery committee. Furnishings id to the jobless in congested in- and toys will be provided this week the babies.

A nursery, where mothers may

A series of union prayer meet telling a joint session of the House ings are being held this week in cruiting the jobless in industrial was held at the Christian church. cities into a civilian conservation The next service will be Friday night at the tabernacle with Rev. Miss Perkins, in her first ap- W. E. Thompson, chairman of the pearance as Secretary of Labor te- prayer meeting committee, as the fore a congressional committee, leader. The prayer meeting will

> trell song book used last year. Always Hope

Hope springs eternal, which expockets of all his old clothes every now and then to see if he has overlooked a quarter which has slipped down inside the lining .- Ohio State

Political Seismology Machines to predict earthquakes are said to be in the making, but the politicians would be more interested in devices to foretell landslides and tidal waves .- Boston Eve-

ning Transcript. SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

Fish Fry at Airport Grill Friday

night.





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MONTGOMERY

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general public:

Thursday Reading Circle - Mrs. Herbert Scott, 118 E. Boyd Street. St. James Missionary Society -Mrs. Leon Burkett. Route 5, Dixon W. C. O. F .- K. C. home. Woman's Bible Class-Mrs. Ira

Rutt, Route 7. St. Agnes Guild - St. Luke's Church.

D. U. V .- G. A. R. hall. R. N. A .-- Union hall. Fidelity Life Association - Carpenter's Hall.

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Raymond Brechon, south of Hill school

Auxiliary to St. Luke's church-Build rooms.

Shrine-Masonic Temple. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Loan Exhibit, High School P. T. A.-High school. Ladies Aid Society-M. E. church Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church-Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 133 E. Third street.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No store in cold place. 5, for Society items.)

> RELEASE By Rubie Forsythe

IME was, when my heart was breaking For the blue firth and the heather hill And the gold hush of Highland autumn When time stands still.

Time was, when my eyes looked Down the vista of vanished years And even the gleam of the morning glory Was dim with tears

But now I know that the past is gathered Safe in the cup of my Father's hand.

That loss and sorrow have never entered The "Promised Land."

The bolt is broken, the door is Loan Exhibit Prom-The curtain riven, the vision is ises to Be Of Interest

Is now, and here.

ner which Mrs. Mumford served. A mation desired on a ticket attachnew member, Mrs. John Patterson, joined the club.

Several songs were sung and after roll call interesting contests and games were enjoyed and awards were given to Mrs. L. F. Henry, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Peter Hoyle, and Mrs. John Jennsn was awarded the quilt.

The next meeting will be the last all-day meeting of the Spring and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Remmers north of Grand Detour, and an invitation is extended to husbands of members

AUXILIARY TO

MEET FRIDAY-The Auxiliary to St. Luke's church will meet in the Guild Rooms Friday at 2:30 o'clock.



Molasses Puffs For Dessert The Dinner Menu

Baked Fish Escalloped Onions Bread Jam Salad Dressing

Head Lettuce Frosting Molasses Puffs Coffee Jam 1 cup dried apricots

cup water cup diced pineapple cups sugar tablespoon lemon juice

Wash apricots and add water Soak 3 hours or longer. Add pineapple and cook very slowly 30 minutes. Add sugar and lemon juice and boil 7 minutes. Stir frequently Installation Officers Corinthian Cool and use. This is delicious jam to serve with bread or hot rolls. Salad Dressing

4 egg yolks 1-2 cup sugar

4 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon dry mustard 2-3 cup vinegar 2-3 cup water 2 tablespoons butter

Beat yolks. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler until dressing is thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Beat well and pour into glass jar which has been rinsed out of cold water. Cool. Cover and

Molasses Puffs

1-2 cup fat 1 cup sugar (light brown) 2 eggs 1-2 cup molasses

2 teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg 1-4 teaspoon salt cup cold water

2 1-2 cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder 1-2 cup raisins

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans, bake 25 minutes in moderately clow oven. Cool and frost. Frosting

3 tablespoons butter tablespoons hot cream teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 1-3 cups sifted confectioner's

Mix ingredients, beat well. Let

stand 4 minutes. Beat until creamy announced at that time. Frost tops of puffs.

At last I know the Kingdom of The Loan Exhibit sponsored by the High School P. T. A. will be held Friday afternoon and evening Mrs. Mumford Enter- in the high school gym. Old fashioned garments will be modeled by tains Community Club high school girls. The Junior Dixon Civic Band will play at both afternoon and evening exhibits. Will The South Dixon Community anyone wishing to loan articles for club met on Wednesday, March 15, the exhibit call the chairman in with Mrs. Norman Mumford on R charge of such exhibit, if so desired, and take the article to the high The balmy March day was ideal, school gym Friday morning. All and nearly all members were in at- articles should be in Friday mornendance and all did ample justice ing. Articles to be loaned should to the delicious fried chicken din- bear owner's name and any infor-



MENU FOR FRIDAY Roast Pork or Stuffed fillet of Haddock, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Beans, Carrot-Cheese Salad, Home Made Rolls, Choice of Drinks, Apple or Cherry Pie or Fudge Cake.



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ed to same. Following is the list of Meeting of Live exhibits and those in charge with their phone numbers which we print again as a convenience to the

ticles, Mrs. Jos. Beech, L253; China Isadore Eichler, 783; Dolls, Mrs. H. M. Rasch, 1379; Glass, Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, B756; Guns Baked Potatoes and firearms, Mrs. George Shaw, Y1110; Lamps and candlesticks, Mrs. Merriman, K552. Mexican arcellaneous, Mrs. William Bovey, 77; Paper weights, Mrs. Esther Davies, Quilts, Mrs. Goeke, X828; Shawls, Mrs. Zarger, Y146; Silver, Mrs. W. C. Duikes, 817; Wardrobe, Mrs. R. C. Bovey, 637; General chairman, Mrs. Esther Davies, 79.

## Wawokiye Club

The meeting was called to able evening. order in the afternoon by all joining in singing a hymn. Roll call Silver Wedding for was answered by "step saver ideas".

The club voted to help two needy The Jas. Richardsons families who have recently suffered hardships, Mrs. J. E. Hill and Mrs. Mrs. John Stanley on route 4.

## Dixon Club Saturday riment

Dixon Woman's club has secured Mrs. Frederick A. Dow of Hinsdale, Illinois to speak to the club at their party of 1908, and some of the drapes and curtains were display- shrimp, salmon and tuna. board. She has appeared on club bride, Shirley Richardson the hap- schemes in different rooms, and combines with eggs to make a programs in Dixon several times in Py groom, Esther Richardson the different lengths and widths, which delicately flavored salad. Since the past and has endeared herself bridesmaid, Edwina Leake, the best to her audience more each time, man, Marilyn Smith the ring She will give a book review on Sat- bearer, and Philippa Flach, the urday, the title of which will be minister.

The Live Wire Class of Grace Books and pictures, Miss Clara church met Tuesday evening in the sang and his daughter Joan gave Armington, phone 698. Chinese ar- basement of the church with four- a recitation, all of which was teen members present. A delicious highly entertaining. picnic supper was enjoyed followed A sumptuous two course supper song, "He Keeps Me Singing," was clous wedding cake. The bridal K992; Hats, Mrs. L. R. Evans, 1398; sung, by all, Miss Ether Noble of silver and the groom presented ing meal. 789; Lace, Mrs. Robert Sterling, Was much enjoyed. The teacher, rant flowers. A little gingham was much englesticks. Miss Mae Reuter, gave a short talk rant flowers. A little gingham entitled "The Dying Drummer display. BoBy." Mrs. Dietrich, the assist-Important Things Of Life."

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richard-Foster Reese were appointed to son of Lee Center celebrated their serve on this committee. The pro- silver wedding anniversary by engram committee provided an enjoy- tertaining fifty guests Saturday able program of which the most in- night. Their spacious home was teresting number was a topic on tastefully decorated with ferns and the planting, harvesting and use of flowers, with the color green prebananas. The meeting was closed dominating, Mrs. B. F. Mason conwith a hymn and prayer. The ducted a successful session of the day spent with Mrs. Wilson was old fashioned school, with the very much enjoyed. In two week, guests as pupils. A spelling match, April 5, the club will meet with a visit from the county supermtendent, Walter Wellman, and an original anniversary poem by Mrs.

A charming mock wedding was The Literature department of the staged in the green bower, the lesson on "Dressing Up Your Win- ed fish. Green peas, canned or Tuesday, March 28th, with Mrs. 82 years. entire group being composed of dows," was given by Mrs. Syverud. fresh, are good with almost any Raymond Brechon, south of the children of the original wedding Many samples of material for variety of fish but particularly Hill school, Mrs. Mildred Hill will

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the young ladies were most offertive. Walter Wellman than favored Wires S. S. Class with a reminiscent talk about the wedding of 1908, interspersed with jokes for which he is justly fa-

by a short program. The class was then served including a lus- cream soup, a fish salad, hot rolls was much enjoyed. The teacher, the bride with a large box of frag-

ant teacher, talked on "The Most cluded: Miss Rose Armstrong, Ge- supper salad. ineva; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Well-Plans were made and sides man and family, Ransom; Mr. and well to select a firm-fleshed varichosen for a contest in the form of Mrs. Harry Olmstead, Berwyn; Mr. ety. Cod, halibut, haddock and dren's Easter party can be in the a race between the "Fords" and the and Mrs. Mark Smith, Mr. and salmon separate into coarse flakes "Packards" which will continue Mrs. John Richardson and their that do not crush when combined which they will find a present of a from the first Sunday in April un- families, Dixon; Mrs. Earl Brey- with other materials. Met on Wednesday til the first Sunday of July. Miss man, Rochelle; Enzapeth Kent, Shring, crab meat and loosel at the Ruth Klein was chosen captain of Doris Richardson, E. C. Kauffman, generally used in party salads. which is to predominate at the til the first Sunday of July. Miss man, Rochelle; Elizabeth Kent, shrimp, crab meat and lobster are the "Fords" and Miss Ethel F. R. Derby, Freeport; Grace Scallops might well be used in party. The baskets can be embel-The Wawokiye club was enter- Noble captain of the "Packards." Wellman, the ring bearer of 1908, the every-day luncheon salad, for tained by Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 906 Several members led in prayer and motored from Shinnston, W. Va., they are rich in minerals and not West First street Wednesday, the meeting was closed by quoting to be present. Twelve of the crig- as distinctly fishy in taste as the Pslam 19:14. All departed for inal guests were present, a few be- other shell fish. March 22. This was an all day home having spent a most enjoy- ing kept away by the bad weather. The most important step in home having spent a most enjoy- ing kept away by the bad weather. assisted Mrs. Richardson with the in its marinade on ice,

## Mrs. Hoyle Hostess

with St. Patrick's Day.

ports were given and accepted.

explained materials used and how tion.

The meeting was adjourned to after the jelly begins to thicken. meet again April 11th, with Mrs. Grated cucumber folded into William Hoyle.

#### Fish a Basis For Lenten Meals

Many appetizing salad combinations for Lenten meals use fish as DON'T THREATEN CHILD

a basis. A luncheon of a vegetable

Smoked and salted, as well as painful. canned and fresh fish can be used Sometime the doctor will have to noon in Masonic Temple. Refreshon "How May We Grow More dress worn by the groom at an to advantage in various salads come, and the child to whom he ments will be served and prizes will ticles, Miss Barton, K1444; Mis- Beautiful in Life." Miss Leota early age and made by his mother There is a smoked herring salad has been made a bogie-man will Howe gave an interesting reading Mrs. Melissa Richardson, was on that seems to be a particular fa- be a most difficult and unhappy invited. vorite with men and is especially patient. Guests from other places in suitable for a family luncheon or

In choosing fish for salad, it Scallops,

Twenty-five guests from a dis- making a successful fish saladhes northern climates, says the Butance were entertained at an 11 o'- in thoroughly marinating the fish reau of Home Economics. Prunes clock breakfast on Sunday morn- in lemon juice before combining and apricots may be used without ing. Mrs. Mark Smith, Jr., of Dix- with other materials. Allow at cooking if put to soak in hot water on and Mrs. P. S. Flach of Ambov, least an hour for the fish to stand and left until plump and tender. While the choice of additional

ation, it is less essential than the seasoning. In many instances To So. Dixon Unit the added material alco contribut- the tops of the shoulders of your The South Dixon Home Bureau celery. Usually extra ingredients of the ribbon and a snap sewed in Unit, met with Mrs. Peter Hoyie ture and subdue the strong fish strap of your slip from sliding Tuesday afternoon, March 14. The taste. The addition of capers is a down your arms takes but a short meeting opened by all singing, vast improvement to many fish time to devise and gives you great "Wearing of the Green," in keeping salads. Finely shredded cabbage comfort, with St. Patrick's Day. The minutes of the last meeting did substitute for celery with such Mrs. Dow to Address
W. S. Frost, were featured in the program, which caused much merports were given and accepted.

The minutes of the last meeting did substitute for celery with such fish as cod, haddock, halibut and scallops. Shredded leaf lettuce combines well with such fish as The Zion Household Science club A very interesting and practical salmon, tuna and other dark flesh- will hold an all day meeting,

regular meeting on Saturday, Mar. guests. The bride and ring bearer ed and several small curtain sets Hard cooked eggs, often are 25th, at the Christian church. Mrs. wore the same dresses of twenty- and bed spreads to match. These added to fish salads, but they are Dow is a past president of the five years ago and Walter Wellman sets were made of gured and plain used in the capacity of an "ex-State Federation of Woman's Clubs and the State Federation of Woman's Clubs and the salso served on the National Federation of Woman's Club Richardson was the blushing Hints were given as to color such as tuna and smoked fish

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change the appearance of the win- eggs furnish almost the same food dow. There were also samples of values found in fish, no nourishwindow shades and Mrs. Syerud ment is sacrificed by the combina-

they were made. This lessen creat- Jellied fish salads are another ed much enthusiasm. A vocal solo variation. Choose a lemon jelly was given by Mrs. Lievan and was for the foundation and fold the salad dressing into the mixture whipped cream makes an attractive garnish for such a salad.

#### Helps for Housewives

Never tell an unruly child that or rye bread and a simple dessert you will call the doctor for him, or sung, by all. Miss Ethel Noble couple received many lovely gifts of fruit is a nourishing and invit- imply in any way that a doctor's visit is something terrifying and

#### BASKET AND EASTER EGG GOOD FOR CHILD'S FAVOR

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material requires careful consider- SLIP STRAPS SLIPPING?

DO THIS AND THEY WON'T A piece of ribbon sewed inside es seasoning, as in the case of dress, with a snap at the other end

be the assisting hostess.

#### Mrs. Ireland Entertains Ideal Club

The Ideal Club held a delightful meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. B. T. Ireland of Galena avenue, with fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Cal Wampler, present. Roll call was answered with

spring quotations. Mrs. Wampler read several chapters in the year's study book, on South America.

Mrs. Ireland served delicious refreshments. Dainty decorations were in green and white.

#### WITH DOCTOR'S VISIT Corinthian Shrine To Sponsor Party

The Corinthian Shrine will sponsor a card party Wednesday afterbe awarded. The public is cordially

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#### PRESIDENT IS NOT A DICTATOR.

Just why anybody should fear that Congress, by grant- sent to his pupils, and they have ing President Roosevelt extraordinary powers, is turning given to all who are still students him into a dictator, is a thing very hard to figure out.

It is perfectly true that the powers already given Mr. what their age or situation, the Roosevelt, together with those proposed for him but not greatest materials for study and yet definitely granted, are far greater than any powers contemplation. But the quarter's ever before given to a peace-time president.

It is perfectly true that executive authority centered in than that. the White House today is greater than that wielded by any other presidents, with the possible exception of Lin- have set before us a great exam coln and Wilson.

But does this make him a dictator?

Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not whose supreme business it was in Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. Not if you use that word in its ordinary meaning. It is not in the subject of the property of the such men as Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and Kemal Pasha who in the sublime quality of his

A dictator, to begin with, is almost always a "man on the world an incarnation of good horseback." Behind him, whether he is actually a mili- -an expression to men of all that tary man or not, can be heard the clanking accourrements they call divine. of an army. His power, in the last analysis, rests on force. At the first threat to his program, at the first attempt to the earthly nature of this story reduce his power, he puts this force to work-ruthlessly How intimately and directly and decisively. The bayonet, rather than the ballot, is his touches our human lives! We are ultimate supporter.

Does any of this apply in even the remotest way to we are in touch with all that is President Roosevelt? Is his power even slightly depend- best in the soul of the universe ent on the troops at the army posts about Washington, or and yet it is all presented to us

them we see how unlike a dictatorship the presidency of the realm of our daily life, Mr. Roosevelt really is.

What is actually taking place is not a denial of true de- ignorant, who would really democracy but a culmination of it. An effort is being made these things into his soul and in Washington to make leadership effective; to have done with petty delays and a multitude of conflicting counsels and deeds who will not find the with petty delays and a multitude of conflicting counsels. way. We, the people, put Mr. Roosevelt where he is; we can put we miss the fine understanding him out again if we choose. Congress can checkmate him of the teaching of Jesus not be If it wishes. His power is a loan, and the loan can be call- cause it is intricate or difficult, but ed if it seems advisable.

Democracy today is in a crisis, and to get out of it it has take it all and test it in the practice of our lives. It would, how to give its chosen leader extraordinary powers. But to ever be a mistake to say that the say that democracy has abdicated its functions and given teaching is simple in all its appliplace to a dictatorship is simply absurd.

#### JUSTICE DEALS WITH A MOB.

A band of alleged Klansmen some weeks ago raided world as the simple principle of the home of one David Milder in Long Beach, Calif. Mild- great and complex machine. The er was supposed to be a more or less radical labor agitator so the members of the mob burned a fiery cross in his yard it up from a very simple principle and administered a beating to him, to members of his fam- which he has extended to every ily and to a guest.

But in this case justive proved able to deal with a mob. The raiders were caught, identified and taken into court and the other day 15 members of the mob were convicted. apply the teaching of Jesus in life and heavy fines and prison terms are now in prospect for If we begin to apply the love and

Officers of the law everywhere might well make a note nearest and simplest relationship of this action. The danger of mob violence of any kind would be extremely small if the authorities everywhere goodness to perform goodness in were as quick to punish such lawless outbreaks as were the whole range of human life. the authorities at Long Beach.

#### WHERE TO GET FACTS.

Col. Charles W. Decker, in charge of co-ordinating med- ciple that might solve them and ical services for the earthquake-stricken area in southern applying it in the simple way of California, discovered when he went to work that one of nearest at hand in the spirit of his biggest jobs was to quiet a current of fear created by Jesus, and then going on to extend panicky and ill-informed radio broadcasts.

He has expressed great indignation over the dissemina- tionships tion of "ugly, unfounded rumors, spread by quavering ra-dio anouncers, starting after the first earthquake shock lessons as the great Teacher and dio anouncers, starting after the first earthquake shock the great Healer, but above all as Friday night in the broadcast of terrorizing messages of the great Savior—the man bringtidal waves, vast death lists, famine, pestilence and horrors ing to men the conscious power that could be conjured only in a terror-stricken and unin- of forgiveness and the reality of formed mind.'

Southern California had a bad time of it in the quake, to be sure; but things weren't nearly as bad as the radio reports indicated. And the moral, once again, seems to be-when you want to know what has happened, read your newspaper. You'll save yourself the trouble of clut- nadian Rockies is Maligne, nearly tering up your mind with a lot a false "news" that originates in some announcer's skull. inates in some announcer's skull.

Whenever four or five people are gathered togetherto say nothing of 50 or 60—the man who thinks he is go- peaks bearing a burden of snow and ing to get full satisfaction is just a common, ordinary fool. ice that never leaves them. -Premier MacDonald of Great Britain at the disarmament conference.

The state might, if conditions warranted, subject giant Take Lydia E. Pinkham's corporations to a control similar to that now exerted over public utility companies .- Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court.

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#### 'Madame Secretary'



'Madame Secretary''-that's the title Miss Frances Perkins, the new secretary of labor, has designated for herself. Here is the first woman cabinet member as she left her first cabinet meeting A White House Guard calls, "Madame Secretary's car.

### WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Our Example In Service

before us the greatest materials needs to be touched for its en- steam production, like ordinary bilessons have given us even mor

They have precepts and principles, but the ple. They have given us chapter in the story of the life of a mai own life and character became for

One cannot but lay stress upon on the warships that anchor occasionally in the Potomac? in so direct and simple a way, it is all expressed so finely in terms of deeds that it comes visit into there is no man, be he learned or

because of our unwillingness cations. As a matter of fact, leads us out into the great complexities. But the life and teach ings of Jesus are in this complex operation that the machine must

So it is that we must take and goodness that he enjoins in life' we are in the way of discovering The trouble is that too often we spend so much of our time in discussing the problems instead of laying hold upon the simple prin meeting the task and situation that action to take in larger rela-

salvation. He is not only an example to the world, but he is an

In the Canadian Rockies

The largest glacial lake in the Caclimbed, some not even named; great masses that geologists say are older than the Alps; tremendous

## SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for somen than the ceaseless round of tousehold duties? You have no time to se sick... you are tired... alling... yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find ourself simply worn out.



much it must have teamwork. Its citizens must cooperate. They must show a willingness to help one another and all work together for a

The cities that are going ahead the fastest are the ones that have shown this spirit of cooperation. In many cities part of the citizens pull one way and part of them another, resulting in dislike and distrust among the ones that should pull together.

There is something good about everyone. If people knew each other better they could pull together

Any city must sell itself to its citizens before it can sell itself to neighbors.

A spirit of cooperation and pride in the home city must be instilled into every thought and action of every individual in order to make their city better.

A city must be awake to its opportunities and stay awake!

Cannel Coal's Properties

Cannel coal is a grade of bituninous coal believed to have orignated from materials different house will cave right in. Then it lads," another Tiny cried. from those ordinarily termed bitu- won't be here any more." minous coal. It is characterized by ter and its burning readily with a long flame. Cannel coal is used in the manufacture of illuminating By WILLIAM E. GILROY | adequate example, for he touches | gas and as a domestic fuel for open-The quarter's lessons have set life at every point where life grate fires. It is also used for fill us all with fear." tuminous coal.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURF)

"Hey, lads, be careful," Scouty Scouty. "Gee, that thought just house, 'stead of knocking on the side.

"All right, lads, if you are so it! I think the strange house movcy rave, "You go ahead and walk something thrilling is in store. private home. I'm warning you! If "For goodness sakes," said Coppy. you try such a trick as that, you'll "He came right out through the

"I guess you're right," said "Of course I did," the frog re-

cried. "It would be better if we didn't dawn on me. I'm going to tried to walk into the strange call out loud, to see if any one's in-

And then he shouted, "Hey, come "Of lily pads the house is made. out and tell us what it's all about." If we're not careful, I'm afraid the "Why, sure! We're only friendly Then Duncy said, "Gee, look at

its high percentage of volatile mat- brave", the others heard wee Dun- ed a bit. I also have a bunch that right in. I think I'll wait out here. The next thing that the Tinies "It isn't right to walk into a knew, up in the air a big frog flew.

plied. "You called to me to come outside, and here I am. What do you want? That's what I'd like to

"Don't get excited," Windy said, "But be real nice to us, instead. We happened to be walking near, and

stopped to say hello." The strange frog then jumped up and down and said, "I'm acting like a clown, but that's because I'm glad you've come. We ought to have some fun. I'm glad to meet friends, now and then. Stay for a while. Then, come again. If you like wondrous jumping, I will show you how it's done.

(The Tinies watch the frog perorm, in the next story.)

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid ble into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, akin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. 

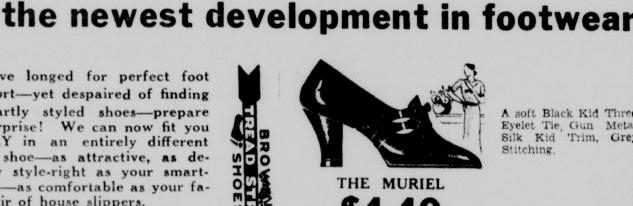


## We are happy to introduce to Dixon Women F you've longed for perfect foot comfort-yet despaired of finding of these marvelous Brownbilt Tread straight shoes. Until you've seen them yourself, and walked about in them, you won't believe that such a perfect combination of chic and glorious comfort could be found in one pair of shoes.

it in smartly styled shoes-prepare for a surprise! We can now fit you EXACTLY in an entirely different kind of shoe-as attractive, as delightfully style-right as your smartest frock-as comfortable as your favorite pair of house slippers. IJISIT our Women's Shoe Department tomorrow! Try on a pair

THE secret of these new Brownbilt Tread straight shoes is in a featherweight, built-in feature which gently induces you to walk nature's way-with toes pointed straight ahead-supports your feet and helps you to walk with a bouyant, graceful stride that gives your whole body a new appearance of youth and beau-

EXPENSIVE? No-that's one of the pleasantest surprises about Brownbilt Tread Straight Shoes! They're amazingly inexpensive - so low in price, really, that you can yield to the temptation to buy several of the advance styles without stretching your budget. Shoes for all occasions are included—in a wide range of the most approved materials and colors.



A soft Black Kid Three Eyelet Tie, Gun Metal Silk Kid Trim, Grey

\$4.40



This beautiful pattern is of White Kid leather, with "punched" vamps and quarters.

THE FLORIANA



A clever one strap pattern that really fits without gapping around the top. Center buckle for additional style.



Here is the answer to thousands of women's prayers for a really pretty and stylish shoe,

THE MARSDALE \$4.00



\$4.00

THE GYPSIETIE

high on the instep.

Proclaimed by science

as the most comfort-

able of all patterns, be-

cause the lacing starts

Scores of other pretty styles and materials now in stock for your inspection and selection!



STER BROWN SHOES - BROWNBILT SHOES

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SIZES:

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These famous Tread Straight Shoes

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AAAAAA Narrow, to EEE Wide.

"A size for Every Foot, and a pat-tern for Every Taste."

BUSTER BROWN TREAD STRAIGHT Brown bilt

for Women

## Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Perhaps no bet-ter illustration of the wide difference between the house and senate ways of doing things has appeared than the situation which pre-sented itself within the first week of the special session.

The house, for all its size and unwieldyness moved along those first few days clipping off the various items in the President's legislative program with the speed and precision of a well-oiled ma-

On the first day of the session the emergency banking bill was passed. Two days later the President's drastic economy bill was shoved through. And on the fifth day of the session it had approved and sent to the senate the bill

The senate, however, refused to show any such speed. After the first day, senators began to demonstrate that "the greatest deliberative body in the world" is no

#### REVERSE TECHNIQUE-

been pointed out, the Representatives usually do their voting with a minimum of talking at the time and then later, if opportunity permits, give voice to their convic-

That is what happened in the first week of the present special session. After the beer bill was out with the economy bill .

So, to use the parliamentary expression, the House met "on the

astic handful.

#### LETTING OFF STEAM-

## **Everyday Religion**

HELLO! ARE YOU THERE? By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

deed spent all his life looking for gentle.

ing to him! If only he would put hour of prayer than in all the phi-





Who Said a Comfort Shoe Can't Be Smart!

"Nightanday"

**SHOES** \$1.69

Teachers, salesclerks, women on their feet a great deal who must have comfort ... will wear no other shoe! Arch supporting, but smart as they are comfortable. Witness the black kid one-strap or tie in the sketch . . . with the grey trim, and flattering cutouts. Sizes 4 to 9.



#### A Fitting Business



In order to facilitate creation of frocks for the movie stars Hollywood designers have a dummy to correct measure of each patron. The rough frock is made on the dummy and the star need not go for a fitting until the last work is to be done. Adrienne Ames is shown having a final fitting while in the background are the dummy models of Marlene Diet rich, Miss Ames and Mae West,

of the way in the House it seemed telescope, we could become ac- group workers' conference held on that there was nothing left to do. quainted. For my word is near to The Senate hadn't even finished him, even in his own heart, if only he will learn to listen, and heed, and obey its command.

We must learn to listen; it is one state of the Union." Jack Garner of the finest of all arts. For prayer had a way of describing such a is a two-way experience, nct a session as "letting the boys get it monologue but a dialogue. Asking is only one half of it; listening for Speeches and grievances of every the answer is the other half. Said form are aired in the chamber, for an old singer, "I will hear what the the most part to a scant handful Lord will say in me," and therein of colleagues, but to an enthusi- is a secret whereby men become truly wise

For many in our day prayer is an idle, empty thing. It is like talking Such speeches may not go very over a telephone with no one at far in influencing legislation. But the other end of the line, talking the leaders know, that in most in- out into the air where there is no stances, the members feel better one who hears, no one who cares. after they have been permitted to No wonder they ask the question, "let off steam" and are more Is there anybody there? Or does amenable to discipline thereafter. the silence give back only the echo of our own voice, and nothing

Of old it was said: "Be still, and know that I am God," and that is ever the way of wisdom and of faith. We must learn to be still and listen even amid windy bawlers, noisy shriekers, and the din and Once upon a time God wanted to roar of our days, and not mistake help and comfort a man who was the noise for the voice. Not in the very much alone. And the man was storm, but in the stillness, the anxious to find God, and had in- prophet heard a voice strangely

Him. But God could not reach him because the man was always either of God, if we have ears to hear. If peering up through a telescope or we know how to listen we may down through a miscroscope, try- hear a whisper of that Voice which will still be speaking when all the And God said: "If, instead of al- noises of the world have followed ways trying to see Me, he would be the feet that made them into siquiet a little and listen to Me talk- lence. There is more wisdom in an

> ophies made by men. Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

> > BROOKVILLE

Brookville - Pupils in the Lima ownship schools, which comprise Miller, Good and Cowan schools, held a spelling contest on Wednesday afternoon at the latter hool. The successful contestant, Maxine Shellhause of the Cowan School will compete in a similar contest of rural Carroll county schools, to be held in the near fu-

Mrs. Charles Beightal and Even, her daughter, spent from Wednesday until Saturday in ome of H. J. Kness near Lanark.

Mrs. Frank Seasholtz, residing ne mile south of the village was ostess Thursday afternoon to nembers of the Woman's Mission-

ary Society at their annual birthday party. There were 18 present including visitors, who enjoyed the social event, and lovely refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Prizes in the various games were won by Mrs. W. A. Bowers.

Mrs. John Linker, Mrs. Caroline

Mr. and Mrs. D. Martz and

daughter, Mildred of Polo spent a pleasant evening Friday, as guests

of the former's sister, Mrs. J. Bun-Mr. and Mrs. B. Stimax of Mi Morris were visitors on Saturday of the latter's brother Glen and

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Widmer, Mrs. Robert Garman, Mrs. Emary Shipman, Mrs. J. W. Martz and

(Answers on Page 9)

Long and Mrs. J. W. Martz.

ure at Mt. Carroll

Friday afternoon and evening at

Saturday afternoon, Robert H. without opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Shafer and journey

each Sunday, and spent the re- ed the past summer.

brought here Sunday afternoon ed bady. and brief funeral services were W. T. Miller received word from before it was gotten out. Fortun-held at the cemetery south of the his brother A. T. Miller and wife ately none of the occupants was invillage in charge of Rev. J. E. of Reseda stating that the quake village in this part of town are in the field, as well as the fine field, as well as the field at the cemetery south of the his brother A. T. Miller and wife ately none of the occupants was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake well as the field at the field, as well as the field at the cemetery south of the his brother A. T. Miller and wife ately none of the occupants was injured.

L. Berryman home in Amboy last the joint re-apportionment committee from the field at the cemetery south of the his brother A. T. Miller and wife ately none of the occupants was injured. have the sympathy of the com-

ious little life. Miss Esther Garman was a Sun- who has been quite ill. day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraser at Polo.

spent Sunday at DeKalb with Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. their daughter, Miss Ethel, a sta- Mail orders given attention.

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### Moving Up in the Movies



When Lona Andre turns on that Dixiana smile and dips her chin on Coolidge as "the most beautiful Mrs. Mason worked out some de- dates with a big city siren and her shoulder its no wonder male hearts go into double-time down his telescope and take up his Miss Olive Bowers attended a Wampas Baby Star from Nashville, Tenn., Lona has earned a role in when she made her debut in together a group of natives to spelling that was ever seen on land "Pick Up" with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft . . She's only 18, just 107 Washington at 17, is helping to weave, paint, make pottery and or sea. pounds of southern sweetness and has blue eyes and chestnut brown hair. put Cuba on the social map by sculpt.

Garman of this place, was one of A Savanna physician, enroute the eleven Ogle County delegates from that place to Dixon, skidded elected to the Supreme and Circuit on the high embankment near the to the car the doctor resumed his

fer's mother, Mrs. Luella Kahl, at Chambers Grove, received word of with them. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulferts of Ore- Margaret Wilbrandt at her home

ters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wes- received a letter from her sister, tion will soon show improvement. are all right and surely thankful. slipped and fell on his left leg, Mrs. Duane Trumball, residing in

Paul Allen, born March 6 to Mr. Los Angeles, in the stricken earth- Saturday to get Mr. and Mrs. Dick damaged more or less. People are above the ankle. It swelled so rap- the state of Illinois, to give thirteen and Mrs. S. E. Antonsen of Chi- quake area. She and her husband Miller and two children. On the re- cooking and keeping warm by little idly it could not be set until the districts to Cook county and thircago, passed away Saturday after- were uninjured. The store in turn trip the car skidded off the icy wood fires in the open. Gas shut next morning. He is now doing as teen to the rest of the state, and

Mrs. J. Wesley Paul motored to brenner entertained a party of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, daugh munity in the loss of their prec- Chicago with relatives to be near friends from here and Franklin ter Edwina and Mrs. W. S. Frost ather daughter, Mrs. S. E. Antonsen Grove last Tuesday night with tended the funeral of Mrs. Fannie

ments were served.

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

LEE CENTER NEWS

Judicial Convention to be held J. D. Herb farm Sunday afternoon Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. April 15 at Dixon. Mr. Garman has turning his car completely over. Leake and daughter Edwina and served this township as Clerk for The occupant was not injured and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason were surprise she found that raising of their own. date for re-election this spring corred. After minor adjustments Frank Branigan home in Amboy guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Sunday night

gon braved the icy condition of the at Shamokin, Pa. Mrs. Wilbrandt night in the Sterling hospital. Mrs. Tuesday, March 28. road on Sunday morning to at- was well known to older residents Small, the former Helen Hilbish, is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg of Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Haroid tend services at the Grace Evan- of this place. Her last visit to this critically ill, having submitted to an Dixon spent last Tuesday evening Frost and son Donnie visited at the gelical Church as is their custom community was very much enjoy- opration on the brain and also has at the W. J. Leake home. complications of mastoiditis. Her A card from Mrs. W. G. Lawrence noon. As Harold was carrying Don-

The body of the infant was which she is employed was damag- pavement near Shabbona and went off. The city is patrolled by marines well as can be expected. into the ditch. It was several hours and sailors from the fleet, as well as Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake were of Cook county and partly out of

Michigan rummie. Tasty refresh- Doty in Amboy Sunday

When in need of Record Sheets | The Rebekah school of instruc- text next Sunday morning at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welker will find them in stock at the B. F | tion, conducted by Mrs. Lulu Wit- Lenten service, "A Hymn of the mer of Sterling last week, proved Cross." Y. P. S. at 3 P. M.

Jane Kendall Mason

son, characterized by Mrs. Calvin that art had gone. girl ever to enter the White House'

sponsoring a native art exhibit in Living in Cuba gave Mrs. Mason Prado in Havana. It became a management. You'll find his advenher tremendous interest in native mecca for tourists with the result tures infinitely worth following and When she married Grant A. that craftwork grew to be one of you'll get from them many a chesty Mason, Jr., and went to Havana the major industries of Cuba. laugh. to live, she was already interested Shops sprang up everywhere. Peain scultpure. To amuse herself, she sants who had nothing to do started to investigate Cuban na- worked out her designs and re- Stepped In Front tive art. There wasn't any! To her learned almost forgotten designs

American Aids Cuban Art

Mr. and Mrs Earl Suter of Oak mer, Polo, president; Edna Pollock, wyn Saturday aftrenoon and with when struck by an automobile on daughters, Marjorie and Grace, Charles B. Underkoffler of this Park visited here recently, Mrs. Polo, secretary; Evelyn Garret, Am-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz were state highway 13 near the William-Eliza Oakes returning to Oak Park boy, warden. Other guests attend- supper guests at the Andrew As- son county fair grounds. The car ed from Sterling, Amboy and Polo. chenbrenner home Saturday eve- was driven by Pete Kelsey, 20. Witthe passing of their sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Small of Eric The Lee Center lodge is invited to ning. Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrnner nesses stated that Bernard was announce arrival of a son Friday attend a guest night in Sterling on returned to Berwyn with them.

mainder of the day with the lat- Mrs. Oscar Rhan, Lima township many friends here hope her condi- at Long Beach, Calif., says: "We nie to the house over the icy sod, he Earl Carlson motored to Detroit Hardly a building in the city but is breaking the fibula, small bone just Congressional re-apportionment of

Rev. Evan David will take for his

ti interesting and beneficial. District Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead

'tisalways"Luckies Please'

sugar and tobacco seemed to be gods on his luckless skull; and

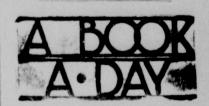
Soon she opened a small shop ward a job in Jersey City, shipped for Cuban arts and crafts, on the there by a despairing Brooklyn

officers present were: Mary Ham- and family motored here from Ber- killed at 7:30 o'clock last night Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dau and son inquest was scheduled for today.

W. E. Jones home Sunday after- Reapportionment

gentlemen's prize and Mrs. B. I

Hewitt the ladies. Dorothy Bedient entertained a party of school friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Games and refreshments were en-



'Lose With a Smile" brings Ring Lardner back to the baseball parks again, back to the "You Know Me, Al" sort of thing in which he made his first great success; and if the highbrows don't mind, your reviewer would like to remark that Mr. Lardner does this sort of thing better than he does anything else.

We have here a bush-league outfielder trying to break into the big leagues via a job with the Brooklyn Robins. We meet him at the training camp, where he writes letters to his girl back in Centralia ,Ill.; and through these letters we follow him up to Brooklyn and around the National League circuit.

Naturally, the lad is a colossal dumb-bell, and he becomes the center of a comedy of errors that is amusing and instructive beyond belief. One day he knocks one out of the park and becomes a hero; the next he is caught napping off first base, or slides into second when second is already occupied, and draws down the wrath of the New York - Jane Kendall Ma- the entire life of the people and through it all he keeps writing to the girl back home, complaining, Studying native art of the past, bragging, telling artlessly of his signs for handicraft and gathered committing some of the weirdest

In the end he is gravitated to-

## Auto To Suicide

Marion, Ill., March 22-(AP)seen to step in front of the car. An

Plan Agreed Upon



SHOES

For boys and girls who are Tomboys!

Trotting off to school, "rough and tumble" games, clamping skates onto shoes-may be great fun for the youngsters, but it doesn't do the shoes any good! Put them in Ward's famous shoes, if they need shoes to be goodlooking, comfortable, and stand a lot of punishment. Two tone dark smoke blucher oxfords, or patent one-straps, with rubber heels, built over the famous Goodyear welt. Sizes 8½ to 11. 11½ to 2.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.



Tells Story Of His Infatuation With A German Woman

London, March 23-(AP)-Lieutenant Norman Baillie-Stewart of the Seaforth Highlanders denied on the witness stand today that he ever had disclosed to a foreign agent any information prejudicial to his

a court martial, is accused of betraving military secrets for pay The money he received, he contends, was sent by a German girl, "Marie Louise," whom he met in

"On my honor," he said today, "I never have attempted to obtain, I never have obtained, and I never have disclosed any information prejudicial to the state. There is no possible reason why I should have done so. I never have been in debt in my life.

He explained that memoranda on Mildred Thomas. army matters such as tanks and arconnection with his alleged betrayal of secrets, were in fact notes he had made because of his constant interest in matters connected with the much against army mechanism, he said, and they often argued on the

The prosecution, charging that 'selling the country for £50."

Was Orderly To Prince While Baillie-Stewart was at the

a German and that they subset the Grim property. quently became very intimate.

Asked if he paid for entertainment, the accused said, "No. For the first few days I did, and then she paid for nearly everything I I gathered that she was very well off.

The accused said he tried often to find out something about her, but could learn nothing. Told Strange Story

Norman Parkes, his attorney, led at her home him through the strange story with her while he was on furlough tidy sum was realized. in Berlin.

The prosecution, which rested urday visitor in Dixon. disguising the identity of a foreign Dixon. agent The money contained in at George Fuestman has recovered least two of the letters, said the from a recent illness. prosecution, was Baillie-Stewart's Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and payment for the betrayal of mili-son, Wayne, Miss Margaret Healy tary information.

which might have been implanted dinner was enjoyed. by the prosecution's theory of the Donald Harmon and sisters defendant's actions.

"You will hear from us a new tors on Thursday evening, story," Parkes promised. "The accused will tell you that in Berlin he or Tuesday,

#### only as 'Marie Louise.' "He would not say so, but she became infatuation with him. You will hear evidence that the accused always has had a peculiar attraction for women, and a peculiar attitude toward them which perhaps I may

POLO PERSONALS

best describe as a lack of chivalry

became intimate with a woman

who had been introduced to him

Polo-Class No. 4 of the Metho-Becker had charge of the program, ances, scholarships, housing, Each member contributed an article cial opportunities and other mental selections

The Philathea class of the Evan-March 28

public hospital Tuesday afternoon. The Ackers formerly lived in Polo, ment. Mrs. Acker being remembered as

mored cars., which the prosecution the congregation of th Evangelical their son's or daughter's prospectand some go to the root of delicate evening, March 29. At this meetingf the election of trustees will

take place Mrs. John Holzhauer was hostess mechanism of the army. His broth- to the Knsington club Wednesday er, who also is an army officer, is afternoon. Mrs. Maynard Wolf had charge of the musical program which dealt with the life and work

of Carrie Jacobs Bond. Over 30 friends of Mrs. Jennie Baillee-Stewart had received £50 in Angle enjoyed a scramble supper at one letter from Germany and £40 in her home Tupesday. The evening another, described his conduct as was spent in playing cards and working jig saw puzzles. A very good time was enjoyed by everyone

The Grant Burman family will Sandhuryt Military School he was move the latter part of the week orderly to Prince Henry third son of from the Fred Grim property to the Ira Frye property on North Frank-Degarding his association with lin street. Lola Barnes and family Mirie Louise the Lieutenant said he will move from the Willard Rucker was introduced to her in a cafe by property on North Jackson street to

### SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheier

South Dixon -Mrs. Peter Hoyle

The Minstrels, which were preabout a girl named Marie Louise sented by a cast of Eldena peowho, he says, sent him moeny in ple, were well patronized by a Miss Alice Brechon was a Sat-

this morning, presented several let- Mrs. L. W. Phillips attended a

son, Wayne, Miss Margaret Healy | CINCMA MICUIC and A. J. Brady were guests in Defense counsel's opening state- Amboy Sunday evening, at the ment asked the court to dismiss home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenfrom its mind any impressions nedy, where a delicious turkey

Fern and Helen, were Eldena visi-John Conway was a Dixon visit-

Mrs. Katherine Klein called on Dixon friends Monday.

J. P. Brechon was a Dixon busness visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of March 24 in Glessner's hall. Dixon, were recent visitors at the sse Lautzenheiser home.

Former friends of Mrs. Henry frowbridge were grieved to hear of sympathy to the husband and daughter, in their loss.

personal and social correspondence. home. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## "GO-TO-COLLEGE DAY" AT LOCAL **SCHOOL FRIDAY**

Representatives From Sixteen Colleges To Be Present

Representatives from 16 colleges and universities will spend tomordist Sunday school met at the home row at the Dixon high school. of Mrs. O. G. Strock Tuesday after- These representatives will come noon. Mrs. Lena Heflebower was prepared to answer any questions the assistant hostess. Mrs. Fred concerning courses of study, finto the program. Miss Pauline Hefle- quiries, which seniors hoping to bower favored with several instru- continue their education may wish to ask.

The Philathea class of the Evan-Arrangements have been made gelical Sunday school will hold its by which seniors may, during their regular monthly meeting at the study periods, have interviews with mind. church parlors Tuesday evening, the representatives. More than a hundred interviews have already Miss Anna Webster visited her been arranged. These interviews Fridays at 3 P. M. is simple. The father who is a patient at the Dixon will be semi-private in nature, en-Born to Mr. and Mrs. George sonal problems of finance and ed into the Presdent's room. They fill almost every available bit of

A cordial invitation is extended o any parent who may wish to chair The annual business meeting of talk over with a representative church will be held Wednesday tive college career. Any parent desentative they desire to contact.

> This "Go-To-College Day" an experiment in which it is hoped student work which is unavoidable from the study rooms. Such a day writing. it is hoped, give parents an opgive students and parents an op- quent quips and sallies portunity to compare the offerings of the various institutions.

o'clock the Parent-Teachers' Asso- ning ciation will conduct their loan exhibit in the high school gymnas-The institutions listed below Tuesday. have signified their intention of sending their representatives.

University of Illinois, Champaign Ill., Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., Notre Dame university was hostess to the South Dixon South Bend, Ind., Chicago Univer-Unit of the Home Bureau recently sity, Chicago, Ill., Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., Eureka college, Eureka, Ill., Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., Wheaton the mail after he had spent a night filled house, and enjoyed by all, A college, Wheaton, Ill., Knox college Galesburg, Ill., Grinnell college, junior college, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

#### eluena news

By I. H. MOSSHOLDER

visiting in Eldena and Dixon.

Roy Glessner is traveling for a fertilizer manufacturing company.

Mossholder were dinner guests on Buy our dollar stationery for Sunday at the Ike Mossholder

tf | Mrs. Clyde Mossholder and her an elephant.

## Newspapermen In Washington Like Press Talks

Washington, March 23 - (AP) -Something may cause change later but so far President Roosevelt and the newspaper corps seem well satisfied with the informal, direct questions-and-answer discussions at

conferences. In re-estbalishing this type of conferences—abandoned since the early days of the Harding administration-Mr. Roosevelt laughingly said that he had been told they would not continue long. He ventured they could and would be carried out.

Some of the veteran reporters disagreed but after several successful gatherings they have changed their

on Tuesdays at 9 A. M. (CST) and couraging students to discuss perspace. Mr. Roosevelt greets them and leans comfortably back in his

The questions come thick and fast siring to have an interview with thus far has the Presdint shown any of the representatives from any sign of impatience or perturbathe colleges listed below will apply tion. There is no hesitation in his the office at the high school answers. When he doesn't make a and will be referred to the repre- direct answer, he says: 'I can't tell you anything about that yet," or "I

is don't know. First off, Mr. Roosevelt tells the to minimize the interruption of reporters whether the answers are ters that the administration will 'off the record," or "background" the representatives come to be used on their own authority. singly and students must be called Direct quotations are prepared in perhaps at the head.

All in all, it is a free and easy, portunity to converse with author- give and take exchange, with the ned representatives. It will also President heartily enjoying the fre-

Friday afternoon between 1:30 daughter Edna, and Mrs. Gladys and 3:30 will be visiting after- Ryne and son Rex were callers at noon for parents of students. At 3 the Fuestman home Sunday eve-

> Mrs. Roy Glessner and son Frederick were shopping in Dixon on Will King and Charles Keiger

were business callers in Eldena on Wednesday.

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. EMMA TROWBRIDGE (Contributed.)

Mrs. Emma Hoyle Trowbridge, 68. died at the home of her daughter, mine shafts after previously de Grinnell, Iowa, Cornell college, Mt. Mrs. A. L. Bryan, 1124 Mulberry Vernon, Iowa, Beloit College, Be- avenue, Muscatine, Iowa, at 2:30 down to them. But instead of loit, Wisconsin, Lawrence college, Monday morning after an illness coming out, they decided to send ters from the girl. It was contend- quiltying party recently, at the Appleton, Wis., Rockford college, with a complication of ailments. representatives ed that "Marie Louise" was an alias home of Mrs. D. W. Beichtel of Rockford, Ill., and Francis Shimer Emma Hoyle was born at Eldena. III., Nov. 8, 1864, the daughter of The mine operators had an-Alexander and Emma Juetz Hoyle. nounced plans to flood the shafts She was married to H. B. Trow- in which the men worked and to bridge at Dixon, Ill., Nov. 2, 1886. prevent this action the men have daughter, Mrs. Bryan; two grand- close of work Saturday night. children, Bryan; and one sister, Mrs. Fran-ELDENA - Russell Mossholder ces Allen, Celeste, British Colum-

> Cotton Blossom Minstrels will re- nesday afternoon at 2:30 from the peat the play on Friday evening, Preston chapel with interment in

If you have something to sell and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker is able to are in a big hurry to sell it, let the be up and about again after being classified advertising department her recent death, and all extend confined to her home for some of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient Mrs. Maude Torgeson and Bobby sales medium.

> Two hundred pounds of hay, corn and roots make a day's meal for

## RUMORED HINES WILL AGAIN BE

The Wartime Boss Of All Railroads May Be Drafted Again

New York, March 23 -(AP)-Mr. Roosevelt's semi-weekly press Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads during the wartime federal control period, is the man most prominently mentioned in usually well-informed Wall Street quarters this week for propable elevation to a key position in the the man who developed a "oneadministration forthcoming transportation program. Hines, a former director of the

Santa Fe and at present a practicing attorney in New York, has been a student of the railroad problem all his life. He is known as an ardent advocate of theory of consolidation but has freely admitted, in the past, that there are many grave difficulties to be ironed out before any substantial progress can be made in that direction.

It is no secret that the philosophy of railway regulation-and particularly his views on con-- would fit into the Roosevelt platform. It is undertood that Hines has offered his views on the current situation to President Roosevelt's advisers, and legislative measures might give consideration to the theories of the former Director-General.

The report persists in rail quarpropose a sort of board of control for the steam carriers, with Hines

#### **DEFIANT MINERS** RISK DEATH FOR JOBS IN POLAND

Refuse To Leave Pits Until Government Gives Promise

Warsaw, Poland March 23-(AP) -More than 700 coal miners at Klimontow, defying death to save their jobs, have begun their fifth successive day in the dark, damp pits underground.

They refused to come to the surface unless the government guaranteed their jobs. From Saturday until last night the striking miners refused food.

They finally broke their fast as they began their fifth night in the clining food which had been taken their pleas to the government.

Surviving are her husband; the remained at their posts since the Bradford and Alden Their wives and children picketed the pitheads.

Operators decided to flood the shafts because the government re-

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Friday and Saturday "Rapid Free Delivery."

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 48-lb. Bag ...... \$1.29 24-lb. Bag ..... 65c

"Kitchen-tested Flour Insures Baking Success.'



PALMOLIVE SOAP-Bar .... **EVAPORATED** 5c MILK, tall can WALDORF "A SCOTT TISSUE-25c 6 Rolls GOLD MEDAL WHEAT BRAN-85c 100 lbs. PURE OYSTER 89c SHELL, 100 lbs. DIAMOND CRYSTAL STOCK SALT-75c 100 lbs. 50-lb. SALT 37c BLOCKS 3 for \$1.00 PURE BRED BABY CHIX

See Us for Prices. We Custom Hatch for 2c per Egg.

Feed Chix with Wayne Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil.

"BEST FOR LESS"

"Rapid Free Delivery"

fused to allow a 15 per cent way. cut after ordering a 17 per cent reduction in the price of the coal. The strikers cut telephone wires connecting with the mine shafts

RAIL DIRECTOR THOMPSONS ARE IN CONTROL OF RESTAURANT CO.

> Son Of Founder Wins Battle Of Proxies: Suit Is Filed

Chicago, March 23-(AP)-The Thompson restaurant chain, founded in 1891, today was again in control of the family by whose 3 LBS. DRIED PEACHES name it is known. John R. Thompson, Jr., son of

armed" lunchroom into a multimillion dollar corporation, has regained power on the Board of Directors of the John R. Thompson Company after a bitter battle of won five seats around the Board of

Directors' table. "Collins men,"

representatives of the opposing

faction headed by William M. Collins, were given four seats. Thus, Thompson Jr., today was assured of election by the board as president of the company, a position he lost to Collins last De-

cember

A federal court suit, filed against Thompson and several others, complicated the proxy fight just before its result became known The suit was filed in U. S. District t is assumed that any proposed Court on behalf of the John R. Thompson Company for an accounting of profits against the John R. Thompson Securities Company and three individual defendants, Thompson Jr., president of the securities concern, R. King Cauffman, vice president, and Henry M. Henricksen, secretary.

> Ewing Again Head Of Marketing Assn. Chicago, March 23-(AP)- An

> Illinois man, Charles A. Ewing of Decatur, continued at the helm of National Livestock Marketing Association today for another year. With other officers he was reelected at the annual convention

here yesterday when support was pledged to President Roosevelt's

Reelected to the Board of direct-

Sam McCluggage, Peoria, and L. L. Lehman, Springfield. A total of 6,750,620,000 letters,

postoffice in 1931.

ors were two other Illinois men,

Several Loans By R. F. C. Announced

Washington, March 22-(AP)-Relief loans to Alabama, Washington and Oregon and seven self liquidating loans were approved to-

day by the Reconstrutcion Corpora-In the latter class was a loan of parcels, telegrams and wireless li-\$100,000 to Virginia, Ill., for conenses was handled by the British struction of a new water works.

## **Bargain Center!**

**2 LBS. FANCY APRICOTS** 3 LBS. OF THOSE GOOD DATES ..... 5 LBS. OF DELICIOUS APPLES LARGE PKG. OF OATMEAL .... 1/2 LB. OF MARRY ANN TEA 3 ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS ..... A 5-SEWED BROOM, only — IT PAYS TO TRADE AT —

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Catfish Halibut or Salmon

lb. 15c

Pork Steak LB.

Picnic Hams,

Phone B1462

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Phone 305

22c

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Owned and Operated by Americans-JEWEL FOOD STORES, INC,-"Buy American"

Butter 23

Blue Brook Butter . . . . Blue Jewel Quarters ... 22c Ceresota Flour . . 241 LB 65c ..... 16c 10-LB. BAG ....... 31c Oxydol . . . . . . PKG.

Chipso FLAKES . . . . . . 2 PKGS. 27C Maxwell House Coffee . . 27c Oatmeal . . . . . 5 BAG 10c Brookfield Cheese . . BRICK, 2 1/4-LB. 23c BROOKFIELD CREAM CHEESE .... Phg. 50 Oakite . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 PKGS. 23c

Sawyer's "Butterette" Cookies 18. Pure Lard 18. 5c

JEWEL Bread Sliced White, LB. AC "The World's Finest\_

Blue Brook Nut Margarine LB.

College Inn Rice Dinner 3 CANS 25c

Pecans B. & M. Clam Chowder 3 CANS 25c Palmolive Soap or Beads . . . 5c Northern Tissue . . . . . . 3 ROLLS 17c Lipton's Orange Pekoe Tea 1 18c

Fuji Chow Mein Noodles 15c 2 8c Fuji Chop Suey Vegetables . . . No. 2 can, 21c

Grapefruit . . . . . . . Cauliflower HEAD 13c Bananas

Whole Bran 2 10.0% 236 Kitchen Chair Oranges Sal poz. 25c Apples 4 ... 23c

Coffees"

Blue Jewel . , . 18. 21c
Trial Size, 10c
Blue Brook . , . 18. 19c
Freshly ground when you buy.

-Blue Jewel Teas-

Flowery Pekoe 14 Ls. 25c

Imperial Gunpowder 1, 27c

=Smoked Meats=

Picnics Average Size La. 96

Bacon Average Size Ls. 13c

Boneless Butts 18. 161c

Sausage Meat ... 72c

- Special

'Sour Krout Candy' M Lt. 10c

La. 25c

1/2 LR. 34c

1/2 LB. 29¢

14 LB. 296

Royal Jewel

Orange Pekoe

Ceylon & India

Basket Fired

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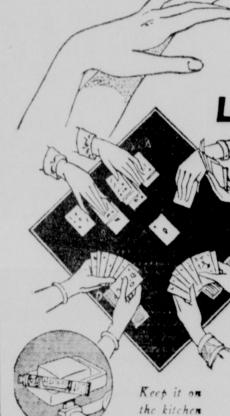
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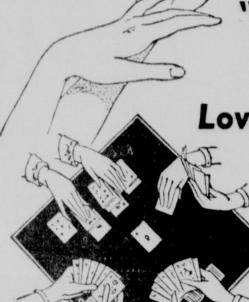
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BEFORE YOU start your household work.

AND IT really costs so little to keep your hands so that you can always be proud of them. A twenty-five cent tube will last nearly two months. Many women keep a tube on the kitchen sink, and one in the bath-

#### eft for his home in Burg, N. D., bia. One sister, Mrs. Mary Shoeafter spending about three months maker, preceded her in death. A service was conducted from the The show given by the booster Fairbanks funeral home at Muscaball at the Eldena Evangelical tine Tuesday evening at 7:30 after church was a grand success. They which the remains were brought to played to a full house and everyone the Preston chapel in Dixon. Funenjoyed the play. By request the eral services were conducted Wed-

Oakwood.

YOU CAN KEEP "BRIDGE HANDS"

> Oo MANY women who do their own work feel sensitive about their hands. Especially when they're red or chapped, hands seem unusually conspicuous. And vet it's so simple to keep lovely hands either at the bridge table or in the kitchen!

thusiastic about Kemozone Hand Cream.

whether it's doing the dishes or "dusting up," press about half an inch of this dainty greaseless cream into the palm of each hand, then rub both hands together until the cream is thoroughly absorbed. Not only will your hands be thoroughly protected from the harsh and drying action of soaps, but softness and loveliness of your skin texture will actually improve.

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ping. . . . Premium stamps with every purchase . . . These distinct advantages are yours when you shop at MIDDLE-WEST. -Good Values-Blue Jewel Rolls ..... 21c Kayo Pudding

Bread Vienna or Jumbo LOAF 50 Pan Rolls . . . DOZ 5c Cocoa . . . . 1 Ls. 19c VANILLIN AND CHOCOLATE Kosto . . 3 PKGS. 25c Get Your FREE Jig-Saw Purile. Sardines . . CAN 10c BAKER'S MILK CHOCOLATE OR

Chicken & Noodles 17 Oz. 28c

Almond Bars . . EACH 3c Kippered Herring . CAN 23c BROWN BEAUTY
Beans . . . CAN 5c

Pecan Meats . . Ls. 33c

Walnut Meats . . 18. 43c Lomon Extract . 2 oz. 17c

Vanilla Extract . 102 10c

EXTRA FINE

Swift's Silverleat . . . . . . Lb. 5 1/2 c 1 MESH BAG 15c

Snider's Catsup or Chill . . . . 2 BOTS. 29c

**New Potatoes** 3 LBS. 13c EXTRA FANCY, DELICIOUS

Resultful Green and Ivory
finish , sell-steel construction , will make
"home work" easier.

65c AND 6 CARUS All Items Except Those Marked "Good Values" Are on Sale Latil Saturday Night, April 1st, Only

## Illinoisans In The News At Washington, D. C.

Washington, March 23-(AP)-Illinois Congressmen are expressing increased dissatisfaction over the cold shoulder given their recommendations by officials of Chicago's Cultury of Progress.

"I can't even get a charwoman hired out there," complained Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat of Chicago. Rep. Kent E, Keller, Democrat of Ava Ill., who is chairman of the House committee which will disburse the million dollars allowed for federal participation in the fair, expressed the same sentiments. "I recommend a thoroughly capable bookkeeper for a job out there," said he, "and the officials turned my applicant down

Rep. Fred E. Britten, Republican of Chicago, puts a different light on the matter. Answering an inquiry from him, Rufus Dawes, chief of the fair, wrote that there were almost 28,000 applicants for a mere handful of jobs.

The Albert Gallatin Simmses, she was the former Ruth Hanna Mc-Rockford newspaper owner and once Congresswoman from Illinois, have an unique head-

ing on their personal stationery. At the top of each page are the combined letters, A and R (Albert and Ruth), and beneath the initials is engraved. Los Poblanos Ranch (ranch of the City Dwellers) and the last line reads, Al-

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, Ill., wife and secretary of the Speaker, ordered the flags on the Capitol up for the inauguration and down for the funeral of Sen-

She's been called "Barbara

rather disconcerting to see her in-

flowing with needy Illinoisans who church parlors. came to Washington expecting big things, only to find starvation.

Mrs. Adam Fabet and Site.

Mrs. Adam Fabet and Site.

Will assist the Misses Nellie and from each side of the measure.

Rathryn Griffith as hostess for the Dean Mutton of Rochelle and Site.

Depart of Chana will be seen to the measure. Cameron, asked for help.

"I was flat broke." said Mrs. Rainey, "and had to turn the poor of Miss Ethel Smith on Tuesday salesmen at Chicago on Wednes-

to his death off a bridge. chatting with Senator William H. linois Agriculture Association, and B. Tilton

"I rarely cry." she finally ex-

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE ti Thursday evening Bible study at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

She Got an Early Start



Another one of those Hollywood blonds is Esther Raiston, who has the lead in, "Rome Express." she appeared first on the stage when two years old has played Shakespeare and Dickens . . . many movie roles.

### **ASHTON NEWS**

By E. TILTON

ASHTON-The Woman's Foreign Fritchie" by many of her friends Missionary Society of the M. E. prised hostess to a group of rela-Speaking of Mrs. Rainey, it's church celebrates its anniversary tives and friends on her birthday this week with a program to be anniversary.

nesday afternoon

Mark Tilton, a student at Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Drummond of

Mrs. Rainey heard of it while nell, Iowa, was home for the week end. His mother, Mrs. Dan Tilton Democrat of Illinois, winter spent at San Diego, Calif. Earl C. Smith, President of the II- where she was a guest of Mrs. O.

She swayed a little and cried for Elmer Wagner has been employed at the farm of Mrs. E. A. Clover

plained, "but the things I see now-days are simply beyond me."

| Mr. and Mrs.
| Dixon shoppers on Tuesday.
| Dr. Rendell of Morrison will fill O. W. Griffith leads the regular

the Presbyterian church Thursday

Milford Wisman has signified his ntention of becoming a candidate for assessor at the April elections, opposing Henry Krug.

terrupt a peal of laughter to break Following the program a lunch will tion was held at the high school be served. The program will be held auditorium on Tuesday evening. A on Thursday afternoon at the petition furthering a tax reduction has been circulated and the meet-

Mrs. Adam Faber and Mrs. Hart ing was held to discuss the problem Last week a Chicagoan, Donald Presbyterian Ladies Aid on Wed- Harry Wardecker of Chana will ac-Dean Mutton of Rochelle and company Wallace Clover, local elec-Miss Vivian Van Ness was a guest trician to a meeting of Frigidaire



Country Club COFFEE

Rich and Distinctive

CAN 25c

DEL-MONTE of 1b. 27c

OATS

COUNTRY CLUB

2 SMALL PKGS .- 9c

PKG. 10c

SUGAR

BULK

Brown or Powdered

5 LBS. 25c

Crackers

COUNTRY CLUB

SODA - CRISP - FRESH

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## **JEWEL** COFFEE

Smooth and Fragrant

BAG Lb.

OATS

Quakers

Small Pkg 5c

**FRENCH** COFFEE

Full Bodied & Flavory

2 large 25c

LIGHT BULBS Westinghouse each 10c PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... bar 5c 2 small 15c SUPER SUDS LARD Guaranteed 3 lbs. 17c

May Garden 4-lb. pkg. 13c. 1/2 pkg. 25c TEA TEA Margate ....... 1/1 lb. pkg. 9c

FAMOUS BETTY CROCKER MILK

RICE 5 lbs. 19c TOMATO JUICE Campbells 3 cans 25c BEANS can 5c With Pork

New Country loaf 5c BREAD Club - Delicious SARDINES, Blue Mill ... 4 cans 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury, Pkg. 8c

BANANAS FIRM RIPE

GOLDEN FRUIT 17c

BOX 17C RED RADISHES, Texas, 2 bunches 5c

2 for 27c CAULIFLOWER ORANGES Blue Goose doz. 19c

SPINACH, Texas fresh, ..... lb. 5c

Wilmette were guests of Mr. Datum- Wins Garner's

Mrs. Richard Sunday and Miss Slogett were Rockford callers on Monday

Mrs. Jacob Aschenbrenner was nostess to a group of friends at a quilting bee on Tuesday. Mr. and Mis. Arthur Brown of Boston have been guests at the

home of Charles and Nancy Brown.

No factor in American life has contributed more toward the proper viewpoint of present economic conditions than the high standard made possible through our present educational system. Like all human institutions there is always room for improvement, but each step should be a step forward for progress with never a thought back-

George Hann who has been very ill some time, shows but very little change. His son, Paul of Sublette. spent the day with his father on

Legacies from the N. A. Petrie estate have been received by local church organizations and plans are now under way to determine the best investment of the sums. A meeting of the M. E. church was held on Tuesday for this purpose. Joseph Roesler, local merchant, and member of the Lee County

Board of Review, accompanied the Lee county assessors to Peoria during the week where they had been called for general instruction at a state meeting

Orphan's Aid of the St. John's Lutheran church will meet March early in the week. 30 at the church parlors.



the Congress seat vacated by Vice President John Garner, Mr. West, Brownsville lawyer, won in a Texas Democratic primary. His election next month is a

guests at the Win Vaupel home on erich, instructors in vocal and instrumental music in the Ashton high school are busy in their train. Isaac Trask was a Dixon caller high school are busy in their train-

Expected to Be Seat in House Envoy to Berlin



Dave Hennen Morris, above, is reported to be President Roosevelt's choice as ambassador to Germany. Mr. Morris is a New York lawyer,

Mr. O'May and Miss Muriel Yen- ing of the contestants for the state

winning two first places in the state contest in other years and students are making every effort to again bring honors to their

hool and town: Frank Tilton, resident of Washngton Grove, has not made as favrable progress this week, a heart attack having prevented his being ble to be up and about his home the past week.

Receipts of tax notices in Ogle county the past week have met with quite general approval. Reductions in taxes have been effected in LaFayette and Pine Rock Townships.

Raymond Losey who was obliged to remain at home because of a severe cut which he sustained while at work in his woodworking shop, has now returned to his duties as carrier on route 2. The injured hand is much improved.

Mrs. Frank Beaman is hostess to the regular meeting of the Pine Rock Woman's club on Friday March 25. Mrs. Blanche Grant will be hostess to the club at their annual election of officers, April 14.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

stumble, and fall, and be broken, and be snared, and be taken .-Isaiah 8:15.

The weak may be joked out of anything but their weakness .--

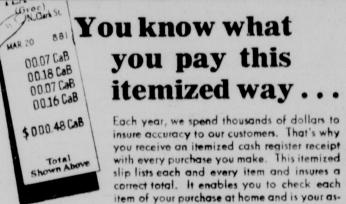
Read the classified ads every

Kidnaped Boy Widely Sought



Peter Myers, Jr., 16, above, is being sought by police of three states. He was kidnaped at Masury, O., when strangers called him to the door of his home and abducted him, leaving a threatening note behind. His father awaits an expected ransom demand, and police of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky were on the alert.

## at NATIONAL \*



THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Slab Bacon Half 1 0c

surance of accuracy. Be sure to get one when you shop in our food stores.

FREE! 205 Piece Jig Saw Puzzle with Kosto 3 pkgs 25c

Snider's . 14-oz. 13c Sunshine . 2.1b. 23c

3-Minute 2 star 150 Navy Beans 3 the 10c Blue Rose Rice 16 4c Cornmeal . 5-16 9c

Margarine 2 16s.

- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables -

New vegetables and fruits filled with health-giving vita-mins. At money-saving prices in keeping with the times. Fancy Florida Grapefruit

70's .... 3 for 15c 54's .... 3 for 19c Extra Fancy **CUCUMBERS** 10¢ Long Green **POTATOES** Genuine Idaho 15 lbs. 23 Russetts Not Over BANANAS 6 lbs. 26 CARROTS

Free! Jig Saw Puzzle -Oxydol The Complete large 990

Sweetheart Soap Flakes

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES 150's .... dozen 27c 200's Mr. Farmer: We'll trade in your Eggs

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Just look at the big savings on these foods and you will be convinced that A&P is the place to make your food dollars go



farther. Make out your shopping list - and stock up at A&P.

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NAVY BEANS . . 6 LBS. 19c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24-LB. BAG BAG

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FLOUR PKG. 1 9C FLOUR



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FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY SILVERBROOK CREAMERY

BUTTER 22c FELS-NAPTHA Sunnyfield Flour 48-LB. 83c 24-LB 42c Cold Stream Pink Salmon CAN 10c Libby's Red Salmon . . 16-07. 19c Sultana Red Salmon . 2 CANS 35c Encore SPAGHETTI . . 3 1514-02. 20c Wesson Oil . . . . PINT 29c Nectar O. P. Black Tea PKG. 25c Nectar B. F. Japan GREEN JALES. 19c Lipton's O. P. Black Tea Pkg. 45c Palmolive Toilet Soap . CAKE 5c Ammo Cleanser . . . 12-0Z: 12c Gauze Bathroom Paper 3 ROLLS 11c

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POTATOES-

TOMATOES-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 To what people does Jasper Park belong?

8 Pertaining to wings 12 Pertaining to (suffix).

13 Part of 14 Systematic collections of law. 15 Gypsy man

17 Engine. 19 Figure of speech 20 Young dogs. the nose.

24 Black. 25 Small milk 27 To regain. 29 Erected.

31 Gulf of the Baltic Sea. 32 To observe. 35 Obscures. 37 Onager. 40 Bad.

22 Pertaining to 49 Unit of work.

part. 56 Storms. 58 Hail! 33 Female sheep. 60 Lacerated. 61 Japanese

42 Annealing oven. 46 Makes lean. 50 Pear-shaped socket.

51 Mythical tales. 53 Weight allow. 3 Part of beak ance for waste. 54 The select 59 Insurgent.

1 Faultfinder. 2 To excite. of a bivalve. 4 Cathedral church. 5 Mineral found near Lake Superior.

36 Coin slit. 62 Bold. 37 Clear light 63 An order of yellow. nuns. 38 Departed by VERTICAL 39 Writer.

extract. pine tar. 6 Pulpit block. 52 Withered. 7 One who 55 Fairy. ensnares.

41 Smoothly connected. 43 Resinoid 44 Young fish. 45 Derivative of 47 To come in. 48 To season. 57 To harden.

8 To perform.

10 Clay houses.

15 Intelligence.

21 Male ancestor.

9 Learnings.

11 To recline.

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28 Society. 30 Supernational

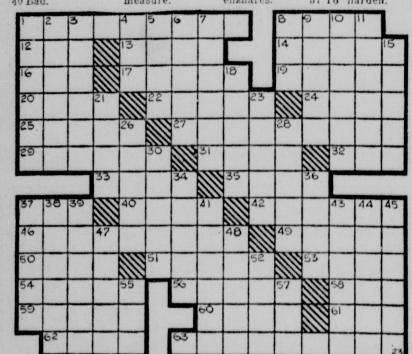
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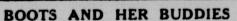
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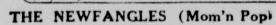
What's the use of my hunting around for expensive-looking bargains if you're going to tell people what we paid for everything?"







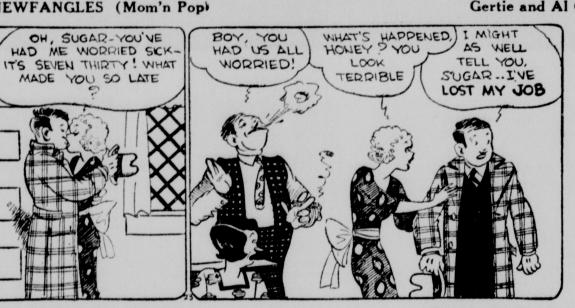






Gertie and Al Get a Shock!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF THERE

ON BOARD,

THEY'D ANSWER!

THAT'S STRANGE

ME .... AND I

SHOUTED AT

THE TOP OF

MY LUNGS,

TOO!

NOBODY ANSWERS



What Is On Board!





WANT TO GET WITH THE SLAPPING OF THE WATER AGAINST A DUCKING = THE SIDES OF THE A LITTLE VESSEL AS THE MORE .. ONLY SOUND, COME. GALEN CLIMBS ON! ABOARD .....





The Bald Facts!







**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

BAW! SHE CALLED US NAMES By AHERN

A BEARDED LADY!

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By WILLIAMS

KNOW IT. HOW DUMB! LOOK !~ I CAUGHT SAY, WOULDN'T I BE A WOW ON A THAT AINT SO DUMB! YANKEE DOODLE, LIKE THIS &





bu LAURA LOU

It would be more correct, she

BROOKMAN

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WNTED-Housework and the care of children. Tel. R1138. 67t6°

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CHESTER BARRIAGE

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Gertrude E. Crouter, Complainant

Lewis L. Crouter, Defendant.

tice is therefore hereby given, to the said non-resident defendants

that the Complainant filed her bill

ort, returnable at the Courtiese in the City of Dixon, Count

of Lee. State of Illinois on the second Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1933. as is by law required:

which cause is now pending and undertermined in said court.

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through our plan.

110 Galena Ave.

when cracked around the valve

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FOR SALE—Player Piano Bargain!
Have a \$600 Player in excellent condition in your locality which I will sell for balance due of only \$38.10 to some responsible party at at \$10 monthly. Write immediately to Elmer G. Netzow, Adjuster, 3901 North Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin for details.

BYANTED—Nursing or housework.

Phone Y796.

WANTED—To buy, 1 to 3-acre tract land with fruit, 6 or 7-room house. Partly modern. Near city limits. Address letter, "Y. Y." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Motor blocks to weld

FOR SALE-Corn-fed baby beef in duarters or any cut you desire, seats. No matter how bad can be Get your summer meat now. I specialize in quality steaks. Paul Duney refunded. Welstead Welding bar, 309 Summitt Ave. Tel. R1198. Shop, 89 Highland Ave. 68t6

FOR SALE-Real bargains in pianos, Kimball, oak, \$60; Story & Clark, mahogany, \$60; Kingsbury, mahogany, \$49.50; Hamilton, oak, \$85; Pease Bros., \$20; \$135 Martin Eb Saxaphone, like new, only \$85; Datronage will be appreciated. Martin \$110 cornet for only \$55. Seloover & Son, Phone Li193, Dix-Kennedy Music Co. 68t3 on. 66t26

FOR SALE—At a Great Saving—Console Gas Range. Full porcelain, \$19.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Now booking dates for first-class painting, paperhanging and decorating. Most reasonable price for guranateed dependable workmanship. By best skilled tradesman. Bargains in wallpaper. Fetimates cheerfully given. No chargains in wallpaper.

FOR SALE-A nice pair Poland Estimates cheerfully given. No ob-China Gilts, due to farrow April ligations. Immediate dates th. E. C. Morrisey, 11 miles south fast. Earl Powell, Tel. K749.

PUBLIC AUCTION, Thursday, March 30th, commencing at 1:30 P. M. Located at 1302 West Second

FOR SALE—At auction, all household goods, Friday, March 24th at 1 o'clock. 701 E. Chamberlain St. Mrs. Anna Stewart. George Fruin, Auct. 67t3\*

FOR SALE-Buy at a savings! policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's Sattley Gasoline Engine, 1½ horse power. Develops full 1¾ H. P. Air cooled. \$43.75. Montgomery Ward

& Co., Dixon, Ill. FOR SALE - 10-20 International

tractor, International disc. P. & O. plow, corn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all ondition. Amos Wilson, Franklin Grove. 142 in good condition. with 2 If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

Quick service. No endorsers. ...

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE miles southeast Franklin Grove

FOR SALE-5-room house with 2 lots \$1500; 7-room house large lot \$2000. Very fine modern bungalow, choice location, Furnished apartments for rent. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Tel. W983.

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER, White. Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500, Barred or White Rock, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100 \$28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE-Tested sweet 6 bushels improved Golden Bantom; also Stole's Evergreen. Prices reasonable. F. W. Rutehrford, 529 E. Bradshaw St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new sam ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pasture. Fresh water at all times. C. A. Ullrich, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Lee Coal office and receive representations. FOR RENT - Modern bungalow

bath, double garage: garden, \$20 per month. Phone L969, 69t3 FOR RENT-2 large separate fur-

newly decorated, 5 rooms and

nished rooms. nicely located State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss 215 Hennepin Ave. FOR RENT-Modern 3-room fur-

nished apartment. Private bath \$6 week, light, gas, heat and water. \$20 month, heat and water. 812 W Third St. Phone Y451. 65tf

FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping room in modern home, 319 Second St. Phone X480. 48

FOR RENT-Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St.

of complaint in said Court, on the Chancerv side thereof, on the 9th day of March, 1933, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable at the Court FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern ome; also garage. 701 N Ottawa home: also garage. Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENTfor one month \$5.00 for three months.

ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, III. Phone Main 2244. 305tf

FOR RENT-A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further inLegal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure) State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.

In the Circuit Court.
F. X. Newcomer, Trustee, and Francis X. Newcomer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George C. Loveland, Deceased

John E. Taylor, Naomi E. Taylor, Lee Eberly, and William A. Schuler, Harry Schuler and Dement Schuler, partners trading under the ler, partners trading thide. firm name of Home Lumber & Coal

In Chancery, Foreclosure,
Gen. No. 5561.

Public notice is hereby given that
I. James W. Watts, Master-inChancery of the Circuit Court in

County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at bublic vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adludged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$2224.37, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit

mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree to-wit: The Easterly Seventy-five (75) feet of the Southerly Ninety (90) feet of Lot Number Three (3) in Block Number Twelve (12) in in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, being situated in the of Dixon, being situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, subject to all unpaid taxes which are now a lien against said premises, and subject to redemption as provided

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1933. JAME W. WATTS. Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Robert L. Warner, Solicitor

for Complainant.

March 9 - 16- 23 - 30 BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois Bankrupt In Bankruptcy .No. 2333.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorn Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss.

deposes and says that he is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition: that he has read the same various parts of the country marked the birthday anniversary yesterday of the last Kaiser's and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true to the knowl-\$300 or less to husbands and upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it If you are keeping house and can to be true.

WILLIAM FRAKES. Sworn to before me this 15th day of September, A. D. 1933. A. E. Simonsin, Notary Public.

Order of Notice Thereon.
In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Freeport Ill. Illinois, Western Division On the 21st day of March, A. D 1933, on reading the foregoing pe-tition, it is ordered by the Court on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them that a hearing be had on the same on the 16th day of October, A. D 1933, before said court, at Freeport in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in have been planned in 10 southern WANTED-Man to work on farm

> And it is further ordered by the Court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies construction of the "Dance Ship", 107 East First St 5tf

E. Woodward, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said district on the 21st day of March, 1933.

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk, CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk, Scenes of two W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk.

One Year Ago Today -- Primo Carnera knocked out George Cook. Australian heavy, in the fourth of their 10-round bout at London,

In Chancery, General No. 5589.

Affadavit of non-residence of the the above defendant, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby, given the content of the county of

Tn Years Ago Today - Walter Hagen set a new course record over the Ashville, N. C., Country Club fairways, shooting a 66 over the 000,000 and against the late Julius distance of 6029 yards.

Can't Place "Rubaiyat's" Date

Omar Khayyam was born in the Dixon. Illinois. March 9, 1933.
C. F. Mullen. Complainant's Sothe Twelfth century A. D. Exactly uter half of the Eleventh century notes held by three banks. Milwaukee, Wis. March 9 - 16 - 23 is not known. when the "Rubaiyat" was written its support to the Board of Health's

Always New Needs

"To have enough for your needs," clude the plan. said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a dream never realized. One need satisfied opens the door to many new ones." - Washington tor. Francis A. Businian, to. 500 was returned by a Circuit Court B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Star.

## NO IMMEDIATE RESTORATION

-ADOLPH HITLER

German Chancellor Indicts Communism In His Address

Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the January, A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, will on MONDAY, THE 10th DAY OF APRIL. A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Court House, in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois,

power

"Further development of Communism in this country." he said, 'would have meant catastrophe for all Europe. He dealt only in a general way

with economic issues. "Capital must serve business." he and procedure, including solicitor's told the Parliament, "and business fees, all and singular, the following must serve the intersts of the peotold the Parliament, "and business described real estate in said decree ple. My government does not contemplate any experiments with the

currency.

Berlin, March 23-(AP)-Opposition parties still permitted to function were warned not to oppose Chancellor Hitler's demand for a four-year dictatorship at today's Reichstag meeting.

The Nazis and Nationalists from their own ranks could almost muster the 2-3 majority vote to assure passage of the enabling act putting the Reichstag out of business and scrapping the republican constitution. Nevertheless, the government served notice it would ac- Margaret O'Malley Brand. She and their voters would suffer, Two Parties Warned

ticularly at the Centrists and volved. Socialists, the Communists not being allowed to take their seats. woodward Judge of the District Meanwhile the first serious by

Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois: between Hitler's Nazis and their being collected. The home owner William Frakes of Ashton, in the government associates, the Na- was described as "the backbone of St., Dixon, Ill. Complete furnishing of 6 roomed house; also some

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL nois in said district, respectfully quarters in a dispute over the the board. To refuse him aid now

St., Dixon, III. Complete furnishing of 6 roomed house; also some antiques, a lot of tools, extension ladders. Mis. George W. Shaver, 6600 george Fruin, Auct. 6600 george

Monarchist demonstrations in grandfather, Wilhelm I. The Monarchist League of the Upright the dog with most beneficial repraised Hitler's declarations at sults. Potsdam at the Reichstag opening being of dogs is the process recenthelm's tomb at the Charlottenburg mausoleum and elesewhere.

Speakers at a "Kaiserstreue" gathering, attended by the ex-Kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel, predicted the return of the monarchy.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ILLINOIS CHICAGO- Vegetable gardens said district, and that all known Illinois counties by Emergency Recreditors and other persons in in-terest may appear at the said time rector, announced. He said the garby month. Must be a good they have why the prayer of the outh of Dixon.

The property of the prayer of the outh of Dixon.

The property of the prayer of the dens would be worked by persons outh of Dixon.

> CHICAGO -Eighty thousand dressed to them at their places of a Century of Progress Exposition residence as stated. concession, arrived aboard a barge Witness, the Honorable Charles from Morris, Ill., over the new Illiconcession, arrived aboard a barge

> > ROCKFORD-Peculiar auto tire tracks left in the snow at the scenes of two filling station robberies led to the jailing of three ouths as suspects. Police said Adam Pranies, 21, owner of the car, confessed and implicated James Lucas, 25, and John Fozylo, alias Fordell, 24. Lucas was arrested at Freeport and confessed, police said.

MORRIS-An eight cent theft at the public library resulted in John Zick, 17, being sentenced to six months in jail. He pleaded guilty.

CHICAGO-Two hundred school teachers visited meetings of the Board of Education and the city council and loudly demanded payment of their back salaries. At the council meeting one of the delegastroke swim mark at Evanston, Ill. tion was escorted from the room for displaying a banner "irritable teachers are not fair to children."

> CHICAGO-Fifty-two uncontested claims amounting to about \$25,-Rosenwald estate, estimated a year ago to be worth more than \$27,000,-000, were approved by the Probate Court. More than \$14,000,000 represented claims for balances due on

plan to prohibit milk coming into the city from a distance of more than 250 miles, by amending the Chicago milk ordinance so as to in-CHICAGO-A verdict settling a \$50,000 damage suit against the ac-

jury in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs.



Her husband is supposed to cut down on the hits, but here's Mrs. Adolph Liska, pasting the pill all over the place. Her hubby is the former Washington pitcher now in training camp with the Phils.

cept any opposition as "a declara- claimed her career as an organist tion of war" and that such parties was ended as result of injuries received in an accident in which a machine owned by Bushman but The warning was directed par- driven by his chaufeur, was in-

CHICAGO-The Cook county In the Matter of William Frakes, The Socialists refrained from vot- Board of Tax Appeals considered ing when Nazi and Nationalist of- the case of the home owner and ficers were elected at the Reichstag then voted a 15 per cent reduction in tax assessments of that class. Meanwhile, the first serious break The order effects 1931 taxes, now

The dog has served man in the discovery of many fundamental facts in the field of physiology, exfacts in the field of physiology, ex
sages I'll cook some eggs and make toast and we can have a sort of picnic supper. I have part

I'll never forget them. And you'll ly. Dinner isn't until seven.

come to see me after I've moved, for a time looking out the win
won't you?"

Whenever you'll let me." he dow. She could see the ground Dated this 15th day of March,
A. D. 1933.

BE
WILLIAM FRAKES.

A. H. Hanneken, Attorney.

Whenever you'll let me," he dow. She could see the ground prevention and treatment of distance ase. But man has in turn rendered valuable services to the dog.

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The classical illustration of this William Frakes being duly sworn, various parts of the country eposes and says that he is the peered by Louis Pasteur has since been applied both to man and to

ly developed for the prevention and treatment of distemper.

Up until recent times distemper was regarded as an almost inevitable occurrence in every dog's life, and the ineffectiveness of medical and veterinary treatment made one

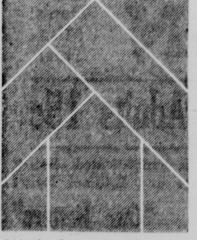
Thanks to the work of a British physician and of a veterinary surgeon, the cause of distemper has been determined and a successful method of preventive inoculation developed.

Distemper is caused by an ultramiscroscopic organism belonging to administrations of the virus. distemper has been produced. This vaccine contains the killed organsms of distemper and serum from the blood of an animal rendered



the rectangle below. He is costumed just like this one and can dance the same steps. Cut out the puzzle pieces and see if you can put them together so as to form the dancer's silhouette.





CHICAGO-The city council gave Did the kangaroo give you a stiff race? Here's the way the seven puzzle pieces are assembled to form his silhouette.



CHAPTER XXV

at the sky.

a lovely evening, isn't it?"

Jeff said that he had not.

and a box of cheese.

It was found that a healthy dog

could be given lasting protection

against distemper by inoculating it

with vaccine, followed subsequently

by inoculation of the virus itself. A

modification of this treatment was

later developed, the dog being im-

munized by simultaneous injections

on different sides of the body with

In a dog sick with distemper, the

antiserum used alone and early,

lessens the severity of the attack.

To dogs recently exposed to distem-

per, the antiserum offers temporary

Other animals subject to distem-

per may be treated in the same

Tomorrow-Insulin And Weight

Oak Forest Leaves

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

OAK FOREST -- Mrs. Walte:

Brauer and Miss Emma Lerche vis-

ited one afternoon last week with

Mrs. Frank Becker and daughters.

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reglin visit-

ed Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher re-

daughter, Stella, who is living in

Yuma, Arizona, where the weather

cently to a young college graduate,

Charles C. Whitman, who is em-

ger. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman plan to

come back here for a visit, hoping

milk goats from Mr. King, near El-

ferent from cow's milk.

dena, in hopes his health may be family and Junior Hoyle

Miss Mary Becker visited last word from relatives in Los Ange-

Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

antiserum and virus.

protection.

Janet exclaimed.

ling his efforts at cooking on a her new home but Janet declined.

boyhood camping trip.

When JANET HILL learns
ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet
BETTY KENDALL, a society girl,
she tells him their marriage is off.
Janet is 23, pretty and secretary
to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. ANET poured the coffee and Her trunk and traveling bag had handed a cup to Jeff. Heat been turned over to the transfer from the stove had curled the company early Saturday morning. soft tendrils of hair against her When the time came to say cheek into a tight curl. The heat good-by to her friends at the had brought color into her cheeks, Every Home office-to the dreary too, and her eyes were shining. | box-like room in which she had

"Isn't this fun?" she said.

ing manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, appears one night just in time to save her purse from a holdup man. Janet becomes interested in the SILVANI family, almost destitute. Jeff helps provide food and clothing for them and later they find a job for PAT SILVANI, the father. Jeff and Janet become close friends. He asks her to help him seizet a gift for a girl and they buy a purse. When Janet sees in newspaper headlines that Rolf has cloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she will never care for anyone clse. you're a real cook!" party was a success.

gagement and says she will never care for anyone clse.

A few days later Bruce Hamilton tells Janet he is leaving the magazine. The staff is to be reduced and her job will be gone. Hamilton says his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and that he has recommended Janet. She goes to see Mrs. Curtis and is hired.

When she tells Jeff she is going away he seems disturbed. said, "Listen, Jeff, I want you to she seldom said more than "good tell the Silvanis that I'm coming morning" or a few words about out to see them just the same. I the weather seemed to be old NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY don't know how my time will be friends. They were all part of the arranged or when I can come but life she was leaving behind. DUSK had begun to descend over moving isn't going to make a bit the street. In the gray light of difference. I can't go this Sat-urday because of moving but after ShE told them all good-by at Janet looked up into Jeff Grant's this I'll come every week. You'll and then rode out to the brick startled face. She was remorse- tell them, won't you?"

she said, "only I've been so busy!" drive out for her if she'd let him sive houses. This time Janet "Where are you going?" Jeff know when she wanted to go. walked to the door more confi-

promised.

she told him. "Only out on the the berries and the last crumb of Come in." west side. You see, I have a new cake. Jeff said, leaning forward. It was the maid in the gray unijob and I'll have to live out with you gone, Janet. It's been Curtis won't be back until time to "Then you're not leaving town?" and-well, sort of plan things "Your trunk's here and I'll show "Why, of course not!" The girl with."

Oh, no, I'm not leaving Lancaster were really going away. We can but it's just about as much work see each other just the same." the house on the second hour. It was not very large but it was attractive. The walls were covered to pack as if I were. We've been lessly. awfully busy at the office, too.

She told him all about it. She in her heart, that it was fine to What Janet liked best about the was still talking when they reached have a friend like Jeff Grant. He room was that through the ruffled the entrance to the rooming had belped her over some hard curtains at the windows she could house. Janet halted, looking up places. There was the night the look out on the nodding branches "I hate to go in," she said. "It's purse when Jeff had appeared so wind rustling its branches so that miraculously. Without Jeff's aid they bowed and swayed in friendshe could never have helped the ly fashion. "Yes it is. We could take a drive somewhere if you weren't Silvanis get on their feet again. "The bath is over here," the But there were other reasons why maid was saying, opening another she was grateful to this young door. "Is there anything else you Janet lingered in the doorway. T've got an idea!" she exclaimed man. Talking, walking, driving want, miss?" with Jeff had made it easier to Janet turned. "No," she said. suddenly. "Have you had dinner fight against the loneliness in her "I'll unpack my things. When do

heart. "Then if you'll go back to the had good times together, Jeff! "Not until after five, most likedelicatessen and get some sau- I'll never forget them. And you'll ly. Dinner isn't until seven."

When he arrived 15 minutes One of the largest in months. It ly and neat. It was so different later Janet had the table set. She was a good sign, he assured Janet from the tiny back yard Janet's wore a gingham apron and had -buying steel. People were be- window had overlooked at Mrs. pushed her sleeves above her el- ginning to build again and indus- Snyder's, with laundry always bows. The coffee pot was sizzling try was getting under way. It flapping on the clothesline, bare and its fragrant aroma filled the meant that times would be better ground in place of grass and half

before long now. He stayed for half an hour and condition. Jeff had made other purchases besides the sausages. He ex- then, remembering Janet had said "I'm going to be happy here," hibited a box of luscious looking she had packing to do, departed. Janet whispered to herself defi-strawberries, a bottle of cream She saw him several times during antly. "I'm going to be!" "Why, we'll have a feast!" arranged that since Janet would ing. She was down on her knees She pinned another apron about office Saturday noon she should was a knock at the door. Janet Jeff and set him to hulling the move to Mrs. Curtis' home that called, "Come in," and the maid berries while she scrambled eggs afternoon and have Sunday to be- appeared. and cooked the sausages. By the come acquainted with her new time they were ready to sit down surroundings. Then Monday telephone," she told Janet. "It's at the table both of them were morning she would begin work. a gentleman."

laughing. Jeff had been describ- Jeff offered to drive her out to

thought, to arrive in a taxicab.

worked for two years-Janet "I'll say it is! And the best found herself strangely moved. meal I've had in weeks. Say, She hadn't expected to feel that way. She was sorry to say good-The table was covered with a by to Mr. Hamilton, of course. tea towel because both of Janet's She would miss him, his tirades lunch cloths were at the laundry, and unreasonableness as much as Not all the china was of the same the other times when he was conpattern and the tumbler from siderate and kind. She would miss which Jeff drank was green while Mr. Hamilton because she was ac-Janet's was blue. The box of customed to working with him cheese was still in its original and because she admired him sinpackage and the cream in the bot- cerely. But Janet was surprised to tle, just as it had come from the find-now that she was saying dairy. Nevertheless the dinner good-by-that even Madeline, the switchboard operator, and the Once Janet leaned forward and Dennison girls and others to whom

house with the dormer windows. ful. "I meant to tell you before," Jeff agreed. He told Janet he'd set among all the other impres-"Why, of course I will," Janet dently. She rang the bell and waited.

Janet smiled. "Not very far." They had finished the last of "You're Miss Hill, aren't you?

nice to have someone to talk to dress for dinner," the maid said. you to your room."

"Why, of course not!" The girl "I'll miss you, too," the girl as- laughed. "Did you think I was? "I'll miss you, too," the girl as- lt was a room at the rear of the house on the second floor. It "Oh, sure." He said it care- with flower-sprigged wallpaper and the woodwork had been painted This new job is different from anything I've ever done—"

She told him all about the dressing table and covering one of the chairs. holdup man tried to take her of a tree. A tall tree with the

you think Mrs. Curtis will be

new order his office had received, let tulips. Everything was order-

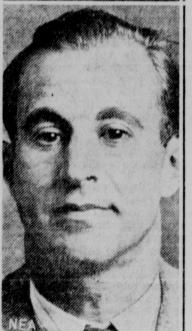
the wooden fence in tumble-down

the rest of the week. It had been | Presently she set about unpackbe through at the Every Home before the open trunk when there

"There's a call for you on the

(To Be Continued)

#### administrations of the virus. Held in Theft of \$500,000 Jewels



Dozens of jewel thefts in society's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and winter playground were reported daughter Donna visited Tuesday to have been solved and \$500,000 worth of jewels recovered when police arrested Harry Sidmor (above), 38, of New York, in Miami Beach, Fla. Among the loot were \$81,000 worth of gems stolen from Grace Moore, the ceived a letter this week from their operatic singer, and \$60,000 worth belonging to Mrs. Bertha Glemby Keller, of New York. Sidmor said. she says, is nice and warm. Stella 20 persons depended on him for he only robbed the rich and that

ployed in the wholesale establish- Thursday with Mis. John Bouchment of which his brother is mana- er.

Mrs. Emil Reglin has not yet reto arrive at Boucher home Sunday covered entirely from sinus trouble and still finds it necessary to take Lester Hoyle has purchased two treatments for the trouble Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and

benefitted by drinking goat's milk. Sunday with Mrs. Henry Burrows He finds the milk, which to be pal-Mr and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and ateble, must be cooled immediately family spent Sunday at the A. E. stirring occasionally, tastes no dif- Missman home. Mrs. Frank Becker has received

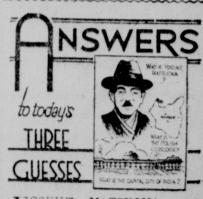
les that they have not suffered in any way from the earthquake shocks felt there. A crooked chimney on one of the homes is the only evidence of the shock.

Thursday, March 16th, occurred the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Guynn, of Woosung. Monday Mar. 20th was Mr. Guynn's birthday. So their children and grandchildren planned to celebrate the two birthdays together. On Sunday they gathered at the Guynn home and enjoyed a picnic dinner and a very pleasant visit. Those who were present to wish their host and hostess many happy returns of the day were Mrs. Bert Hoyle and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McPherson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle.

Disraeli's Advice

Disraell was once asked by a young peer to recommend a course. of study to qualify one for speaking so as to gain the ear of the house of lords. "Every morning," said Disraeli, "practice speaking aloud before the tombstones of your nearest graveyard."

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.



YOSUKE MATSUOKA was CHIEF OF THE JAPA-DELEGATION at the LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS-SEMBLY. The POLISH COR-RIDOR is that strip of land. that separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany, and which gives Poland its only access to the sea. DELHI is the capital of India.

CHANCE AT TONY

CANZONERI NEXT

Scrap With Billy

the final tournament five years ago

Dickerman, and makes its first ap-

Gillespie, coached by G. W.

Grauel, ranks as one of the best

Thornton is coached by a former

Archie Chadd, former Butler star,

brings Canton to the big battle for

LOWEST SALARY

Bambino And Owner

Of Yankees Have

Ended Confabs

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23-

honors for the New York Yankees

The Yankee home run slugge

finally agreed to sign a one-year

salary he has received since the

Ruppert began their annual argu-

ment over money matters, Ruth

first said he'd have to get \$62,500 or

quit baseball, Colonel Ruppert said

he would go as high as \$50 000 but

no higher. Ruth finally dropped

to \$60,000 but Colonel Rupper

Babe made it \$55,000 to no avail.

stuck for the \$50,000 figure. Then

Yesterday they got together

outcome was an agreement on

the 1923-1926 level. Ruth received

He is 39 years old and in his

20th big league season. Babe is in

bounds of extra weight he hopes

In Ambassadorship

Washington, March 22- (AP)

The nomination of Robert Worth

Bingham of Louisville, to be Am-

bassador to England was unani-

mously approved today by the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations committee

which had held up action for

YOUR ROOF

Defies Sleet and Flying Sparks

ROOFING

Superslate, made of tough

long-fibre roofing felt, satu-

rated with pure asphalt. In-

spected and labeled by Un-

derwriters-recommended

by Ward's own Bureau of

Standards. See it.

.85

RESISTS FIRE

LABELED

\$52,000. The figure is \$500 below

Each made concessions and the

early ultimatum

\$30,000 days of 1921.

\$75.000 last year.

When the Babe

as he originally demanded

for \$52,000 the lowest

and Colone

SINCE YEAR '21

Illinois star, Jack Lipe, a brother

tournament for the first time.

pearance at Champaign.

of the downstate teams.

by Canton.

he final tournament five years ago. ROSS GETS HIS

## ST. XAVIER IS FAVORITE FOR CATHOLIC FLAG

#### The Louisville Team Is Apparent Class Of National Meet

Chicago, March 23-(AP)-One barrage of field goals in one engagement today marked the Tigers in the nth degree. Thus may be of St. Xavier, Louisville, Ky., as the team to beat for the national high school basketball

Minus the masterminding their coach, Bob Schumann, bedridden with an attack of influenza, the Tigers soared into a prohibsubmerging the St. Thomas Cadets the sweetest scoring combinations They meet St. Patrick's of Chicago, the defending titleholder, in the second round Friday and no one gave the champs

Cliff Haendiges, a towering center of six feet three inches, led the victorious assault that sent the spectators away last night with St Xavier their pick to win the title Not only did he give the Kentuckians' possession of the ball on every center jump, but he pumped in field goals from all regions of the floor, rolling up 11 points during three-quarters of the game. Warfield Donohub, at forward, also starred in the attack with 10 points St. Hat, which romped through a

fast field last year, defeated Gibault high of Vincennes, Ind. 30 to 23 in the opening game of the tournament, but was far less im-Loss of four players from the 1932 lineup weakened them considerably. St. Mary's of Huntington, Ind., which survived by defeating St. Joseph of Cairo, Ill., in the third game last night, ranked as one of the darkest of dark

Eleven games were on the schedule for today and tonight, with the to continue from 9 A. M. St. Leo of Minot, N. D. meets St. Rita, Chicago, until 10 At the conclusion of the the defending National League Central Catholic high, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and St. Francis Xavier, Green line, is it? Bay, Wis., battle. De Paul Aca- Grimm. demy, rated as one of the real title now. Expect to be back at first threats; faces St. Joseph of Enid,

## Last Night's Sports

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago - Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Billy Petrolle. Fargo, N. D. (10); Varias Milling, Les Angeles, and Johnny Pena, New York, drew, (10); Charley Retzlaff fellows. If we don't win it won't Duluth, Minn., knocked out Walter be because of poor team work." Cobb. Baltimore (1). San Francisco - Babe Marino, reins the last seven weeks of last

San Francisco, outpointed King season. The team was on a road Tut, Minneapolis, (10).

#### WRESTLING-

New York - Abe Coleman, 210, place by half a game and stayed Fight For The Illinois Los Angeles, and Hans Kampfer, 220, Germany, drew 43:10; "Strangler" Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, and Al Geicewicz, 218, Canada, drew, 25:00. (bouts stopped by eleven o'clock curfew.) Philadelphia — Joe Malcewicz, 197, Utica, N. Y., threw Gus Son-

nenberg, 207, Boston, 48.53. Wilmington, Del. -Frank Speers 233, Georgia, threw Sid Westrich.

224 New York, 44:55.

Harrisburg, Pa. - Ernie Dusek, 221, Omaha, threw Frank Judson, 204, Michigan 36:15.





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## SPORTS Hooksand S

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER REMARKS ON RIVALRY-

Four major indoor track meets at Madison Square Garden reries between Venzke and Cunning- the business of fighting waned. ham, Berlinger and Bausch and Toppino and Metcalfe brought THE BABE'S HARD LUCK-

AT THE RACES-

The element at the race track is rickson, the Texas honey directly important. Each \$2 bettor of hundreds, or thousands, of ple made poor by a panic turn to much to lose. Gambling is rivalry of a rival Babe would thrive. explained the wagering of more than \$8,000,000 at the recent Hialeah meeting in Florida.

When the contestants are evenly matched the crowds come. Hockey has proved that again this season The National League proved itive favorites roll last night by during the last few seasons - and pert battler of bulls, says that if just as the American League provof St. Paul, 38 to 14, with one of ed it last year, inversely- the A. ever witnessed at the 10-year-old because the race was over July 4.

BOXING SUFFERS-The golden era of boxing was horn.

FIRST SEASON IN

**MANAGERIAL ROLE** 

The Cubs' Leader Is Well

Satisfied With His

Team He Says

By RUSSULL J. NEWLAND

Associated Press Sports Writer.)

San Francisco, March 23 -- (AP

-Charley Grimm is starting his

has been battling the lumbago for

"The only grim part of the bus-

iness is my being laid up when my

feet are itching to get out on the

field," said the likeable skipper of

champions. "Say, that's not a bad

"There is nothing to worry over

so far as the club is concerned.

With Babe Herman in right field

year. Our only weakness, as I see

it, is a lack of experienced lett-

handed pitching. Still, we've had

the same weakness for four or five

years and managed to win pen-

"We have a great young club. I

Grimm took over the managerial

trip, in second place and 6 1-2

games behind Pittsburgh. When it

returned to Chicago it was in first

Has Strong Club

The Cubs' pilot starts this sea-

son with a strong club, largely be-

clean-up hitting burden.

ton does not come through.

Eight Pitchers Set

Henshaw and Beryl Richmond and

the right handers, Lynn Nelson and Lyle Newsom, are fighting for

With left handed help desired

Richmond, for whom a fair sized

piece of change was given to Bal-

imore and Henshaw, University of

Chicago, recruit, have the inside

rack. Henshaw has been the most

mpressive to date but Richmond

he ninth place.

'Grim details worry

several weeks.

ack in a few days.

nants.

**GRIMM STARTING** 

born of the rivalry of white hopes trying to prove they could Jack Johnson. Partisan desire was of Cord Lipe, and also is in the cently attracted 60,000 people. It fanned into flames in the fans was the best indoor track season breasts by the competitive spirits since Paavo Nurmi packed them of Tunney and Dempsey - After in eight years ago. Intense rivol- Tunney retired rivalry faded-and

It is unfortunate that C. C. Pyle is not more active in sports mean it is too bad for Babe Didseems to be alone in her classstakes his judgment against that Perhaps it is not too late -Pyle may be able to dig up an Eskimo regarded Streator team in the Norothers in a gamble-Why do peo- lass who can hurl a harpoon as mal final. far as Babe can pitch the javelingambling? Perhaps the idea is or some Senegambian sweetle who there is everything to gain and not can outrun her— With some kind RUTH ACCEPTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Bulls are color blind - and the cape that a bull fighter waves at the enraged animals might as well be blue as red. What the bull charges at is the moving object not the color - The bull is prett accurate in his attack. Franklin, American who is an exa bull misses a man half an inch (AP)-Babe Ruth again will do the first time, the man had bet-L. losing thousands in attendance ter make allowance for that half this year but at a salary not so inch the next time he rushes. high The most sensitive part of the nor so low as Col. Jacob Ruppert's bull's anatomy is the tip of the

## **Gossip About Baseball Stars**

Yesterday's Results St. Louis (N) 3; New York (A) 2. Philadelphia (A) 7; Cincinnati

Brooklyn (N) 2; Buffalo (1)

lips and an ache in his back. He Chicago (N) 6; Missions (PC) 5. Baltimore (I) 6; Montreal (I) 0.

> West Palm Beach, Fla. Philadelphia (A) vs (N) at Fort Myers, Fla. Well, I've got it licked

> > New York (N) vs Pittsburgh (N) at Los Angeles

we have added batting punch that (SA) at New Orleans. should mean a lot more runs this Philadelphia (N) vs Newark (I) Winter Haven, Fla

San Cruz, Cal. Chicago (N) vs San Francisco (PC) at San Francisco.

## THIS IS GREAT never played with a finer bunch of DAY FOR EIGHT

Kiki Cuyler will roam center winner of the Springfield-Decatur WARD'S SUPERSLATE field as usual. Frank Demaree, who sectional, and Hutsonville, victor in made good in his first season up the Casey tournament, were listed last year, will be on hand for to open the heavy firing. An hour emergency fly chasing duties and later the schedule said Lakeview either Vince Barton of Paul Mc- Chicago champion, would meet Gil-

is nursing a bad arch in his left card, with Canton and Benton

The Cubs are "set" in eight Springfield's coach is Park Petergrimes. Guy Bush. LeRoy Herr- in eleven years to the tournament. MONTGOMERY Grimes, Guy Bush, LeRoy Herr- in eleven years to the tournament. mann, Pat Malone, Lon Warneke, His Canton five took down the hon-Charley Root, Lyle Tinning and ors in 1928.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (N) 6; Pittsburgh (N)

Washington (A) 9; Atlanta (SA)

Bingham Approved

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cleveland (A)

Basketball Flag Starts At 3 P. M. cause of the acquisition of Floyd

Carroll Yerkes, the latter a left P. E. Huffman is Hutsonville's

#### the second straight year. Canton Petrolle finished in second place last year losing to Morton of Cirero in the Chicago, March 23-(AP)-Bar-Hubert Tabor, one of the real veterans, is Benton's coach. His team ney Ross, a youngster from Chi- from start to finish. is rated as a hot title bet if it gets cago's Ghetto, has earned himself a chance at Tony Canzoneri's world Referee Phil Collins voted 52 to 48 lightweight championship. Roy Johnson and Mahomet are in the tournament for the first time. They got in by defeating the highly

lightweight contenders are measto dethrone the champion.

the 22-year-old Chicagoan had sur- ability.

"He's a good boy," the champion the route, but his efforts seemed to said, "He fooled me. He won off fit in with Ross' plan of battle. himself. He outboxed Billy Driven into corners time after hurt him several times. I'll

be glad to meet him." Battle A Sizzler Won The Decision In His The battle was a sizzler every step of the way. Petrolle's cease-

less marches and Ross' frequent stirring rallies had the crowd of about 15,000, the best that has watched a fight in the Stadium in many a night, on its feet cheering The decision was unanimous.

for Ross, and the judges, William By outpointing Billy Petrolle, the Battye and Edward Klein, decided Fargo, N. D., old gentleman, who for the Chicago youth by votes of has been the yardstick by which 56 to 44, and 55 to 45, respectively. Ross wasted no time in getting ured, last night in the Chicago to work on the battle scarred face

Stadium, Ross certified himself as of the warrior. His busy left hand about the best of the field seeking pumped into Billy's face for points and sharp right crosses added more Ross didn't beat old Billy by a to Ross' score. After the first but he did a good enough three rounds, in which Ross piled to convince the titleholder. up a big lead, Petrolle shifted his Canzoneri sat at the ringside and attack to the body. He was more watched it. Apparently he hadn't successful, but not enough to off-

expected much of Ross, for he said set Ross' markedly superior boxing Petrolle Aggressor

Petrolle was the agressor most of time, Ross fought his way out with sudden furious bursts that made Petrolle give ground. In the sev-

> enth round Billy halted and urged Ross to do some of the leading. The Chicago youngster responded by giving the old gentleman a good beating about the head, Petrolle saved a \$1,000 weight forfeit by scaling 137 3-4, a quarter of a pound under the agreement Riss hit the lightweight limit of 135 pounds, when he stepped on the scales. Ross was credited with a shade of some kind in seven

rounds, with two going to Petrolle and the other one even. NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and serv- ford to be without our Accident Printers for over 82 years.

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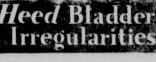
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as been troubled with a sore The three musketeers behind the plate are "Gabby" Hartnett, Zack Taylor and Bill Campbell. Grimm says that catching staff will do until a better one dashes up.

The infield is unchanged with Grimm at first, Billy Herman at second, Bill Jurges at short and Elwood English at third. Mark Koenig, who served long and hon orably with the Yankees; Stanley Hack and Harvey Hendrick will do the general utility chores, Hendrick also being equally at home in the outfield. Koenig joined the team last season in time to help win the pennant.

Harry Taylor, formerly with Seattle and last season with A!bany and regarded as a great first base prospect, is to be farmed out again with "return on demand strings attached.

## **And Near Stars**

\$80,000 for 1930 and 1931 and

good condition but has a few Cleveland (A) 3 New Orleans to get off without much trouble.

Today's Schedule Boston (A) vs St. Louis (N) Bradenton, Fla. St. Louis (A) vs Brooklyn (N) at

New York (A) vs Boston (N) at

Chicago (A) vs Seattle (PC) a

# H. S. QUINTETS

'Babe' Herman, for years Brook-Champaign, Ill., Mar. 23-(AP)lyn's clouting mainstay. Herman's This was "the day" for eight bands presence should relieve Riggs Ste- of youngsters who will fight for the venson, left field, of some of the Illinois high school basketball title At 3 P. M. today Springfield high,

Carron will round out the infield lespie, which fought its way Grimm is impressed with the through the opposition at Salem. work of McCarron, recruit picked | Mahomet, which never before has up this year from the Albany, N. played in the championship tourna-Y., club. He will stock with the ment, and Thornton high of Harteam until it reaches Chicago for vey, one of the outstanding teams he opening of the season and may to reach the finals, will open the hang around a lot longer if Bar- night program. What is expected to be the most bitterly contested Barton, who has had three trials game of the first round was on the

struggling for the opportunity to play more than one game.

hander. Two other southpaws, Roy coach. Hutsonville last appeared in

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